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TATTAN BOUGHT POISON

In their investigation this afternoon into the mysterious and sudden deaths of six members of the family of Mary Kelleher, now held in the East Cambridge jail on a charge of arson, the police have made substantial progress.

Michael H. Tattan, a well-known real estate dealer of Somerville, questioned by the police, freely admitted buying poison which contained arsenic of the Fenelon Pharmacy in Union square, Somerville. He has made several purchases of the poison in the past two years.

Tattan lives at No. 458 Somerville avenue, Somerville. He told the police that he had known Mrs. Kelleher for twenty years. She had worked in his home. When she broke up housekeeping last August he stored her furniture and took her boy, Thomas, into his home for a time.

Tattan told the police he had no idea what Mrs. Kelleher did with the $3,500 life insurance she had received after the deaths in her family.

Has Nothing to Conceal.

Mr. Tattan said that he had nothing to conceal. He had made no mystery of buying the poison. He has a large barn, and has used the stuff, and still uses it, for killing rats, which have annoyed his family. He has a good reputation in Somerville, and his business interests are extensive.

Mrs. Mary Kelleher is being held in $3,200 bail for the grand jury on a charge of arson. She is in the East Cambridge jail. She was working in the home of Andrew J. Lovell, No. 144 Upland road, Cambridge, where three attempts were made to burn the house on December 11 last. She was arrested and the police say confessed.

The six deaths in her family were called to the attention of the Somerville police by Dr. Michael W. White of Somerville after Mrs. Kelleher was arrested. The doctor said he thought Mrs. Kelleher was mentally unbalanced. He attended five members of her family, all of whom died. In each case the woman nursed the patient. Dr. White says the deaths all were preceded by the same symptoms, those of some acute poison.

Four bodies of members of the family have been claimed from their graves in St. Paul Cemetery, Arlington, three having been taken from the ground yesterday afternoon. This followed the exhuming of the body of little Catherine Kelleher three weeks ago. Professor William F. Whitney of Harvard Medical School found enough arsenic in the stomach of the little girl to kill half a dozen persons.

Medical Examiners William D. Swan of Cambridge and Thomas M. Durrell of Somerville, held autopsies on the bodies of Annie, Mary and William Kelleher, late yesterday and sent the viscera to Professor Whitney for chemical investigation.

REBURY BODIES IN FAMILY LOT AT ARLINGTON

The bodies of Annie T., Mary and William Kelleher, which were exhumed yesterday in order that Medical Examiners William D. Swan of Cambridge and Thomas M. Durrell of Somerville might hold an autopsy on them, were reinterred to-day in their graves in St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

For further details see Page 4, Column 2.

MABEL GILMAN'S FATHER STRICKEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—C. W. Gilman, father of Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, wife of William Ellis Corey, the steel magnate, suffered a stroke of apoplexy at his home in this city early to-day, and is in a critical condition.

THE SONG GIVEN free with each copy of next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN is from Middie Foy's "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway."

MIRROR AIDS SHOT OF SUICIDE

Henry C. Langeheine, the president of the Amalgamator Manufacturing and Mining Company, was found dead from a bullet on the floor of his office, Room No. 35, on the third floor of No. 3 School street. The police say he committed suicide.

Very little is known about Langeheine. He was forty-nine years old and resided at No. 47 Irving street, Everett. His body was found by Joseph E. Tuttle, a boy who works around the building. The police found several chairs drawn up along the wall, as if somebody had slept on them.

A mirror had been taken from the wall and propped up on the desk and the nail had been, apparently, used it to aim his pistol. The weapon was a 32-calibre revolver. It was beside the body on the floor.

Langeheine employed no clerks as far as is known. The company of which he was president appears to be a small affair. There is nothing in the rather small, poorly furnished office to indicate any great volume of business.

The man had been dead for hours and is thought to have shot himself during the night when all the other tenants had gone. The police questioned everybody in the building, but none heard a shot fired.

Langeheine was well known in Everett, and was connected with a number of companies.

He left home a week ago, telling his wife, who is an invalid, that he was going to New York on a business trip. That was the last time that Mrs. Langeheine saw her husband.

Just what prompted him to commit suicide, neither his wife or friends were able to explain to-day. He was in good health, and so far as could be ascertained had no business worries.

WIFE-SLAYER JORDAN TO BE TRIED IN APRIL

Chester S. Jordan, the Somerville wife-murder, will not be placed on trial for his life until April.

This was practically decided upon to-day at a conference at the Court House in East Cambridge between District Attorney John J. Higgins, and counsel for the defence, General Charles W. Barrett, Jeremiah F. Sullivan and Harvey Pratt.

William F. S. Hart, leading counsel for Jordan, who was retained by Jordan's brother-in-law, Jesse Livermore, the cotton plunger, did not attend the conference. It was announced that he was seriously ill at his apartments in New York. Hart will manage the campaign of the defence, and Jordan's local attorneys will protest against the case being brought to trial even in April if the New York attorney is unable to be present.

None of Jordan's Boston attorneys would discuss to-day's conference. All that District Attorney Higgins would say was, "I will not be ready before the April term of the Criminal Court."

FIRE THREATENS ENTIRE TOWN

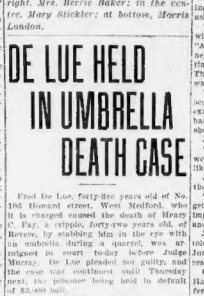
JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 15.—The town of Gardner, on the Chicago and Alton road, between Joliet and Dwight, is threatened with destruction by fire, which has been raging several hours. The entire section on the west side of the tracks and facing Liberty street has been wiped out and all has been saved from adjoining towns.

The explosion of a gasoline tank in Perrie's barber shop started the fire.

C. P. FREEMAN SENT TO HOUSE OF CORRECTION

Carlisle P. Freeman, assistant cashier for the R. H. White Company, who was arrested on December 24 for the larceny of $500 from the firm, was sentenced to-day by Judge Allen of the superior Court to eighteen months in the House of Correction.

29 RESCUED AT FIRE THAT ENDANGERS LIVES IN WEST END HOUSE



Persons rescued at West End tenement house fire. Beginning at left, Louis Baker; at top of column, on right, Mrs. Bernie Baker; in the centre, Mary Stickler; at bottom, Morris London.

Twenty-nine people, including a number of small children, were rescued from a burning four-story tenement house early to-day at No. 21 McLean street in the crowded West End.

Morris London, in whose room on the top floor the fire started, probably from a gas heater, was snatched from his bed, unconscious from smoke, by David Baker, with whom he lodged. His rescuer had to break in the door to save him.

Baker half dragged, half carried the dazed lodger down the four flights of dark stairs to the street, where he was revived.

Dashing up the street he encountered a tenant, who turned in the alarm and ordde No. 6 responded. The fire was confined to the top floor and the damage amounts to not more than $500.

The occupants of the building were aroused from their slumbers by the fire and by Mrs. Baker, who rushed down through the hall with her three small children, crying, "Fire!" as she sounded the alarm.

The occupants of the building are:

Fourth floor—Mr. and Mrs. David Baker and three children, Matthew, six; Louis, nine; Sarah, one and one-half; Miss Ida Bloomstein, a lodger.

Third floor—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hollberg and six children, Israel, Morris, both adults; Sarah, eighteen; Gussie, nineteen, eleven; Morris, six; Nathan Hollberg, a brother, and a lodger, Louis Silverman.

Second floor—Mrs. J. Greenburg, her daughter Jennie, nineteen; son, Solomon, and a lodger, Max Levine.

First floor—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stickle, son Herman, eight, and two lodgers, Isaac Snedder and Arthur Swelling.

Basement—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Golosky and daughter Ida, ten.

SENATE RULES AGAINST LOBBY

The Senate aimed a blow at the lobby to-day by adopting without a dissenting vote the rule which bars legislative counsel or their agents from the Senate chamber, corridors, reading and reception rooms. Frendway suggested such a reform in his address on inauguration day.

BELIEVE C. W. MORSE MAY GET NEW TRIAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Under a decision of Judge Ward this afternoon in the case of Moses Huss and Frederick A. Peckman, who were indicted for conspiracy to defraud the government through a look in the cotton report, lawyers about the Circuit Court said that Charles W. Morse, the indicted ice king, was entitled to be admitted to bail. Judge Ward ruled that bail was admissible in the cases of Huss and Peckman, pending the final decision of their appeal.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Makes flesh and a bright, Cures colds—1dr.

DE LUE HELD IN UMBRELLA DEATH CASE

Fred De Lue, forty-five years old of No. 166 Howard street, West Medford, who it is charged caused the death of Henry C. Fay, a cripple, forty-two years old, of Revere, by stabbing him in the eye with an umbrella during a quarrel, was arraigned in court to-day before Judge Murray. De Lue pleaded not guilty, and the case was continued until Thursday next, the prisoner being held in default of $3,000 bail.

The crime was committed at 8 o'clock last night in front of a saloon at the corner of Court and Sudbury streets. Joseph Poeman, a frankfurt vender, was a witness of the affair. He said the fatal assault was unprovoked.

According to the police, Fay was attempting to enter the saloon, when DeLue forced him out of the way. Fay persisted in entering and DeLue struck him, then forced the umbrella into Fay's eye. The steel rod penetrated Fay's brain a distance of two inches.

Fay fell to the sidewalk unconscious. Two police, according to witnesses, fled. Fay was taken to the Relief Hospital, where he died on the operating table twenty minutes later. A general alarm was sent out by the police for DeLue, and he was later arrested at his home in Medford and brought to Boston.

Fay has lived in Lexington since 1900. Previously to that he lived in Somerville. Until the death of his wife Fay's father is the Rev. Henry Clinton Fay, a well known Swedenborgian minister, and a steel engraver and worked in a Bromfield street store. His sister, Mrs. W. C. Stickle of Lexington, is prostrated by the affair.

When Mrs. DeLue was informed of the charge against her husband to-day she said she would fight the case to the limit. She said that her husband was of a quiet disposition and never looked for trouble with anyone.

According to Mrs. Stickle, with whom Fay lived in Lexington, he had no acquaintance with De Lue. He was employed by John Salmon, in Boston and came from Lexington to his work every day. He was sixty years of age.

VERDICT A SURPRISE

FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 15.—Thornton Hains is not guilty.

At 2:50 o'clock the jury, after twenty-two hours' deliberation, reported a verdict of acquittal.

This was a great surprise to all who had followed the case, as the long delay had indicated a disagreement.

Juror Benham, after the jurors had been deliberating twenty-one hours, decided to keep the twelve men out until midnight to-night if necessary. The court held, however, that it would be a hardship to subject the jurors to another full night in the chilly steel-bound jury rooms.

The complaint of illness lodged with the court by Juror John Benham alarmed the attorneys in the case. They all agreed that a fatality might follow if the men were again confined over night. Lawyers for the defence insisted after the jurors returned from lunch that a verdict would be reached before the end of the afternoon.

The defence declared that they were positive that but one juror was opposed to acquittal, and that more than twenty ballots had been cast with the jury standing 11 to 1 for acquittal, or 10 to 2 for acquittal.

At an early hour this morning the jurors appeared in court and asked to have the testimony read to them. This was done, and they retired.

When court came the man who held the fate of Thornton Hains in their hands took an hour for luncheon.

Hains, Justice Crane and counsel had patiently waited in the court house for a verdict.

The testimony of Dr. Nathaniel McBride, who told he saw Thornton Hains flourishing his revolver during the tragedy, was asked for by the jurors.

The testimony of Captain J. A. Clark, who said he heard Captain Hains shout "Annie" before he fired, and James Tierney, the salmon, who contradicted the testimony of the State witness regarding Thornton's actions on the yacht club float, was also read.

When the direct evidence of Tierney had been read Justice Crane asked if the cross-examination was necessary. Juror Benham, Decker and the others conferred and shook their heads. The others acquiesced.

Juror Benham then addressed the Court:

"Your honor, we are ill and old men. If we cannot agree in another hour, we would like to be discharged."

Justice Crane called their attention to the fact that his doctor was in attendance.

"If any of you are ill, I will see that you get medical care," he said, "but this is an important case and it is you duty to try and reach a verdict."

Justice Crane summoned Dr. Hicks and told him he would expect him to examine Jurors Ahearn and Walsh as soon as the reading ended.

General Hains, father of Thornton Hains, said that his white-haired, cultured wife has never ceased her prayer at her bedside since the jury went out, imploring God to save the life of her son.

"The nerve and I have tried every way to induce her to take some rest," General Hains said, "but she has remained on her knees at the bedside praying for Thornton and Connie. I pray that we get some definite news soon. For I fear the effect of the strain upon her life and reason."

Details of jury's deliberations on page 2.

WANT TEACHERS' 70-YEAR RULE HELD UP

The Boston School Committee has under consideration two petitions asking that the operation of the seventy-year age limit for teachers be held up. One is from President John F. Elliot of the Boston Association of Public School Teachers, asking the rule be postponed till provision can be made for pensions. The other is from Benjamin Snow, Jr., Post 68, G. A. R., and disapproves depriving Lt. Whittemore and John B. Morse, members of the post, of their positions.

DE SAGAN ORDERED TO PAY $130,000

PARIS, Jan. 15.—Prince de Sagan, husband of the former Anna Gould, was to-day ordered to pay $130,000 to a notary in Seville, from whom he borrowed this amount in 1905, promising to pay it back within a year. The notary had to bring an action for the money.

VERY LATEST NEWS

DISPUTE BEFORE ... Jan. 15.—The ... Company ... asked the Federal ... and the company ... be reached until to-morrow.

$300,000 LOANED AND ... Jan. 15.—A loan ... and one-half per cent., was ... Street ... known in Wall street ...

FEDERAL BUILDINGS AT ... Jan. 15.—Senator ... Congress at this session ... meeting of the House ... a resolution ...

WEEK, 12 MADE LEVY ... 1909, is the one ... Abraham Lincoln and ... Association introduced ... the week's pay ... a year's ... equal ...

EXPLOSION CAUSE OF MINE ... PEKIN, Ill., Jan. 15.—... of the ill-fated Lick ... single additional body. ... caused by a dust explosion. ... bodies were found in a pit one mile and ... entry.

FIFTEEN DROWNED IN SINKING ... ANTWERP, Jan. 15.—A message ... Congo Free State, says the steamer ... in the rapids, fifteen persons ...

ASK LAW ON MAN BLIND TO SEARLES MILLIONS

Criminal prosecution and punishment of Willard O. Emerson, chief assessor and chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Methuen, was asked to-day of Attorney-General Dana Malone by Tax Commissioner William D. F. Trefry. This action was taken after the morning's mail to-day brought in a letter to the State House from Emerson, in which he declared officially that Edward F. Searles, rated as one of the richest men in Massachusetts, has only $95,500 worth of personal property.

State Tax Commissioner Trefry says that Searles ought to be assessed on at least $10,475,000. Searles now left his estate of $35,000,000 by his wife, who was the widow of Mark Hopkins, of Southern Pacific fame.

Originally the assessors of Methuen reported into the State tax office returns showing they had taxed Searles on a total valuation of $541,500. This was at once sent back to them by Mr. Trefry with the command that they reassess Mr. Searles's personal property. Then they turned in a personal valuation on $95,500.

Question of Punishment.

It is a question just what punishment the Attorney-General can ask the courts to fix on Chairman and Chief Assessor Emerson. By some it is declared he can be found guilty of negligence of duty and fined $1,000.

Chairman Emerson in his letter to-day says: "I can find no reason to increase the valuation on the personal property held by Mr. Searles."

Assessor Emerson of Methuen is determined to stand by his original assessment.

"If Mr. Searles has $10,000,000 worth of taxable property, why don't the State people show it to us? It's ridiculous.

"Has Been Good to Us."

"Mr. Searles has been very good to us down here. Every year he spends about as much for the town of Methuen as the taxes would come to. When he tells us to assess him for $95,500 in personal property, why it seems to us perfectly fair.

"Besides, if we raised his valuation he might move over into New Hampshire. He has another residence there."

The Great American Novel Here at Last.

The long-awaited great American novel has been written, according to the admirers of Rex Beach's famous story, "The Barrier."

This is the greatest story ever printed serially in an American newspaper. You can read it only in the BOSTON AMERICAN.

The first installment will be printed next Saturday. By reading it in the BOSTON AMERICAN you don't have to pay a dollar and a half for the book.

MIDDLEBORO CHURCH GETS NEW CURATE

Archbishop O'Connell has appointed the Rev. James A. Barrett to be assistant to the Rev. John P. Sullivan of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Middleboro, and has transferred the Rev. Francis Murphy, D. D., from the Church of the Sacred Heart, Middleboro, to St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury.

HAINS JURY BATTLED ALL NIGHT AND DAY ON VERDICT

Incidents of Long Vigil of Judge, Lawyers and Spectators in Courtroom.

FLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 15.—After a weary, all night vigil, to-day's dawn found Thornton Jenkins Hains, charged with the murder of William J. Annis, closely guarded in a room of the old Flushing Courthouse, while a short distance away twelve men were still deliberating whether he should be sent to the death chair or turned loose.

And as the sunrise gun across the bay at Fort Totten sounded the signal for reveille there, the elder brother of the defendant, Major John Hains, U. S. A., rolled off a bench in the anteroom of the courthouse and demanded: "What is the verdict?"

Being informed the jury was still out he turned and entered the trial room, where Justice Crane and half a dozen local newspaper men had held a weary vigil throughout the night.

Justice Crane has made many innovations since he was elevated to the Supreme Court bench, but none that paralleled his effort of last night. When Dr. E. E. Hicks, his personal physician, informed him that Jurors Walsh and Ahearn, Nos. 3 and 11 respectively, were in a serious physical condition, he decided he would not lock the jury up.

Asked for Maps and Drawings.

"I am younger than any of them," he explained, "and I will not detain them one second longer than the time needed to reach their verdict. If they can honestly do so I shall adjourn court at midnight and let them go home. If they can't agree by that hour, I will be pardoned if I share their vigil in the courtroom. I can sleep after this trial is all over, and so as the general public is concerned we care but little."

Three times during the night all hearts were gladdened by the report that "the jury had agreed," but each time the report was false. Twice it was a request for coffee, and the third time, just at the break of the clock marked 3, was a request for the maps and drawings of the Bayside Hotel and grounds.

From that hour until they left for breakfast not a single word was heard from them. When at 7:30 they filed across the street for breakfast there was little question but that they were badly divided.

Thornton Hains bore up manfully under the strain. Although pallid, worn and nervous, he never lost confidence in the opinion that he was ultimately to be acquitted, and when asked how he felt answered: "Very fine, considering conditions."

His brother, Major John Hains, remained in call all night and a dozen times talked with the aged father and mother over the telephone to their home in New York.

Rumor 9 to 3 for Acquittal.

Just before the jury filed into the courtroom word reached several of those interested in the outcome of the trial that the jury stood 9 to 3 for acquittal. This report was absolutely impossible of confirmation.

Walls at breakfast Justice Crane received a penciled note from the foreman of the jury asking for the testimony of Dr. Nathaniel E. Hicks, the coroner's physician, who saw the shooting and saw Thornton Hains describing his story while he was acting as aid to Captain J. A. Clark, the negro sailing master of the yacht Lavinia who saw the shooting from a small boat off the island and heard the captain shout "Annis" before he fired; and of James Farmer, who confidently predicted practically every word of the State's testimony, declaring that Mr. Howard took up the captain's gun before Thornton threw it down.

Justice Crane sent for the jury and explained as would have the testimony read.

The foremen presented a very haggard appearance as they took their seats. Justice Crane bade them good morning, and his greeting was returned by all of the twelve.

"We want Captain Clark's testimony first," declared Johnson, juror No. 4.

Haine Scrutinized the Jury.

"All right, just as you wish," said Justice Crane, and the stenographer began reading.

All of the jurors followed each word with the most intense interest.

As the stenographer read his minutes, Thornton Hains leaned well forward, his head resting on his hands, and scrutinized very carefully the faces of the jurors.

McIntyre and Shay closely watched the reading very carefully, but Darrin jolted back in his chair and gazed steadily at the floor.

Justice Crane complimented the stenographer for their evident zeal in carefully considering the case. After two hours, the reading was halted.

"Several of us are sick, I am for one," declared Juror John Benham, rising from his seat. No. 5, and I want to know why we be discharged if we fail to agree in a hour."

Justice Crane called Dr. Hicks to the courtroom to examine the complaining men.

Attended by Physician.

Juror Walsh went to the seats back of the jury box and went through the usual tests, the physician felt his pulse, looked at the ugly wounds on his face, and then administered a powder.

"You can step up now," Justice Crane said to Juror Benham.

Dr. Hicks examined the juror, and after treating his arm sent him back to his chair.

"I would like you to read that part of your address that had to do with manslaughter in the first degree," then said Juror Benham, No. 5.

John Benham, Juror, No. 5, reminded the stenographer that he had made a mistake in reading the testimony, and although weary and ill was much enlightened as he knows he requested the prosecutor to make a correction. Again, several jurors nodded significantly as Polatti's testimony was emphasized.

The declarations of Dr. McBride that no did not positively identify the defendant as the man who fired the gun, cleared the prisoner and his faithful brother.

Appeared Much Impressed.

When the record was read showing that Dr. McBride had heard none of the threats alleged to have accompanied the pointing of the revolver, Thornton Hains Hill and Benham appeared particularly impressed.

The court next ordered the testimony of James Thorney read.

Juror Melsen, the gray-haired Scotchman whose hand over his eyes repeated the request for the court's permission on the subject of manslaughter. Justice Crane read the legal definition and the application he had previously made to the evidence in the case. If they believed, first, that Captain Hains and his brother went to Bayside to buy real estate and the latter suddenly became angry at the sight of Annis, Thornton Hains would be convicted of manslaughter if it was shown that the defendant had any part in the tragedy.

"If Thornton Hains winked away and did nothing to prevent his brother from shooting Annis he is not guilty of any crime," Justice Crane said.

"Is that clear?"

"It is, Your Honor," replied the twelve men, nodding their heads as if a great load had been removed from their mind.

The men again retired. Juror Patrick Ahearn arose and told the court that he

THORNTON JENKINS HAINS.

felt able to go on with the case. In fact, he said, he was feeling fine in health.

A Change in Predictions.

Word that the jurors were near a conclusion traveled rapidly, and before long the courtroom began to fill up.

A score of women who have been daily figures in the trial crowded into and found seats in points of vantage. A half dozen men who had remained on guard through out the night returned to the trial chamber, and with the entrance of the clerk of the famous case. After the jurors returned to their sheltered room, the defendant was taken down to Sheriff Harvey's office.

Mrs. Helena Annis had not appeared in the courtroom at the last session.

Again the defense changed their position. Mr. McIntyre said that the jury stood ten to two for acquittal.

"Henry Hedekopf of 1465 and Henry Boenig, No. 12, are delaying the verdict," he said.

"I distinctly heard Juror Samuel John son say last he was satisfied when Justice Crane instructed them to acquit if they believed the officer walked away and had no part in the shooting.

"The fact is that the defendant did not succeed in preventing the tragedy is what disturbed the deceitful jurors," he went on. "But Justice Crane's remarks were so clear that I am now satisfied that Hains but two men against nine."

Colonel Peter C. Hains, father of Thornton Hains, said he feared the effect of the strain on his son, and went on his knees in her room in the Hotel Astor in Williamsburg praying that Almighty God to give her son back to her.

Jury Takes Hour for Lunch.

At 12:15 the jury was given a recess of one hour for luncheon, with no further sign of the breaking of the deadlock. The twelve men left the room and showed the effects of lack of sleep and proper food, but their faces were all clean as when they went to dinner last night.

With the exception of the time consumed in their meals, and two hours which were spent in reading testimony this morning, the jury had been in constant deliberation.

When the jurors returned they appeared much refreshed, and immediately resumed the discussion. Nearly everybody in court was of the possible opinion that a verdict was near.

Asked for Maps.

At 2:45 A.M. District Attorney Darrin, the attorneys for the defense and the newspaper men, who had patiently awaited the word from the jury room, were all brought hurriedly to their places by the sudden arrival in the room of Sheriff Harvey, who announced that the jury wished to communicate with the Court. Justice Crane was brought from his hotel, where he had gone for a midnight repast. When the jury assembled the bench it was discovered that the jury was in need of more than it had been, but merely wanted to ask for the tracing of the fatal shot in evidence during the trial.

There was no opportunity to see the jurors, as by consent of counsel for both sides the twelve men were not brought into court.

The two maps were completed, and after being carefully inspected by Mr. McIntyre were given to the sheriff to be handed to the jurors.

Hains Eats in Restaurant.

At 2:30 Thornton Hains, who had had a good sleep, was taken from the court room by Sheriff Harvey to get something to eat. The only restaurant open at that hour was a small place a few blocks from the court, and there the defendant and the sheriff went.

Many citizens remained up and there was a little group all night near the temporary telegraph offices in the Flushing hotels, where a dozen operators of both the big cable lines awaited to give the signal of the verdict to a hundred newspaper offices and agencies throughout the country. Souvenir hunters stripped from the star exhibit of the trial—the miniature replica of the yacht and the dock and one of the tiny manikin figures and little boats which figured so prominently during the trial.

Carry Off Souvenirs.

Just now this was possible in a mystery, but during the night and early morning, on the appearance of a section of Madison Square Garden on the morning of a bicycle race. The paper used in the jury room was scattered everywhere by spectators, who scrambled for souvenirs of the trial in the absence of the judge.

Rests were overlooked and wads of newspaper were used to make pillows for the sleepless jurors.

The bar railing meant nothing apparently to the townsfolk, and they grasped the opportunity to carry off something unique as a memento of the celebrated case.

Two little newsboys and a tiny sailboat for Mr. McIntyre by Thornton Hains himself were carried off.

The room in which the jurymen were locked up at 4:30 in the afternoon yesterday boasted of a fine eastern view of the old town hall. Two big windows face the street from the same street.

The sills are too high to permit any one into the room, but passers-by on the sidewalk and underneath could easily hear the loud voices of the jurymen, and their angry tones it was plainly evident that they were having a difficult task trying to reach any agreement.

WELL WORTHY OF YOUR NOTICE

"The Barrier," Rex Beach's story of intense human interest, is going to be published in serial form in the BOSTON AMERICAN. The opening instalment will be one of the features of Saturday's issue. If you are a reader of current fiction you cannot afford to let this chance go by. If you don't read the story in the BOSTON AMERICAN for one penny a day you will have to pay $1.50 for the volume at a book shop. "The Barrier" is really a great story. Literary critics have spoken of it as the long-waited-for "great American novel." That it has merited claims to this distinction you will surely agree after you have read it. Don't forget your BOSTON AMERICAN with the opening chapters on Saturday.

BEACON HILL NEWS.

Both branches of the Legislature will adjourn their sessions at 5 o'clock, beginning next Monday, in order that the members may hold afternoon hearings. Senate President Frothingham announced that no action can be deferred until 3:45 o'clock didn't receive much encouragement. The new programme is favored generally.

The Commission on old Age Pensions will pass out of existence at midnight to-night unless Governor Draper signs the resolve extending its life before that time. House and Senate will whip the resolve through its final readings and enactment to-day.

Senator "Jim" Shaw of Manchester didn't wear his usual smile to-day. He was angry at the report that he was opposed to having a Democrat in the Senate chamber. Jim's smile will return when he gets the name of the author of the report.

The rules committees of both branches have recommended that sub-committees be appointed to investigate conditions in the full committees. "Economy" is the reason.

Despite the efforts of some of the strongest Republicans in Middlesex County to have him side-tracked, Representative Thomas P. Riley of Malden has not only been appointed to the important committee on Mercantile Affairs, but has been elected clerk of the committee by the other members. Speaker Walker and Riley's associates on Mercantile Affairs refused to be influenced by partisan enmity. With Robert Luce out of the Legislature this year, Riley promises to be the star orator.

WOULD BAR SCHOOL HEADS FROM AGENTS

Among the bills introduced in the House to-day was one which prohibits school committeemen, members of the State Board of Education or any of their agents from having any connection with teachers' agencies. Before acting on the measure the committee on education for this legislature act is former Representative Samuel L. Porter of Amesbury.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Hibbard's secretary, James C. White; superintendent of Streets Frederick Thompson and Health Commissioner John Ritchie are among the city officials who contributed to the campaign of the Good Government Association, according to the statement filed at the office of the city clerk.

Councilor Edward P. Barry is said to be in a receptive mood for a mayoralty nomination and has mentioned to a number of his South Boston friends that he will probably accept the call from the Democratic nomination.

The Street Commissioner will hear the protest of the members of the Fruit and Produce Exchange against the new regulations for street traffic on next Monday at noon.

The new dedication of the new Burnham building at the City Hospital, Alderman Hibbard and his mother-in-law will officiate in the institution, visiting all of their constituents who are confined in the various wards.

Mayor Hibbard has sent to all of the head of departments a circular letter urging them to notify him of their plans with regard to the inauguration of the new administration of carrying out certain recommendations of the Finance Commission with reference both to the composition and number of principal assistants. So says the Mayor.

The alderman's hoards are now kept locked in a cabinet and all the members of the board have equipped themselves with keys. It is said that, like the cake soup, they disappeared at the rate of a dozen a week, according to superintendent Morrison.

Much of the time of the Mayor and his secretary is now being taken up in granting the bills which His Honor will present to the Legislature calling for radical changes in some city departments and measures which will facilitate the conducting of the city's affairs.

FR. ANDERSON NAMED SECOND VICAR-GENERAL

Archbishop O'Connell has appointed the Rev. Joseph G. Anderson, rector of St. Paul's Church, Dorchester, as a Vicar-General of the archdiocese of Boston, thus making two Vicar-Generals. The Very Rev. George J. Patterson was appointed Vicar-General a year ago to succeed Rt. Rev. Mgr. Byrne, who was Vicar-General to the late Archbishop Williams.

Father Anderson, the new Vicar-General, holds also the position of diocesan director of Catholic charities.

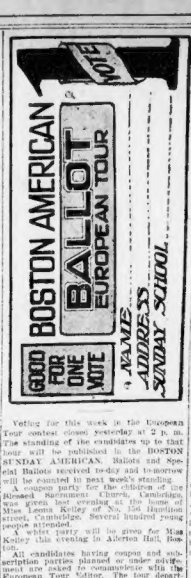
CALHOUN JURY COMING HARD

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 15.—The trial of Patrick Calhoun, head of the San Francisco street railways, under indictment for alleged bribery of members of the Board of Supervisors, resolved itself to-day into one weary round of questions, propounded to talesmen. By agreement of attorneys, 24 jurors will be seated before peremptory challenging begins.

Joseph Dixon, the venireman who said that a strange man had called on his wife to ascertain "How he stood in the case," was passed by both sides, and the next talesman, called soon after, could converse this morning, was Peter Anthon, a retired merchant.

MATHEWSON'S BROTHER IS DEAD

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 15.—Nicholas Mathewson, the eighteen-year-old brother of Christy Mathewson, star pitcher of the New York National League baseball club, died here to-day from a self-inflicted bullet wound in his head. The younger Mathewson was a student at Lafayette College and a promising ball player. Recent illness is supposed to have affected his mind and led him to commit suicide.



Voting for this week in the European Tour contest closed yesterday at 2 p. m. The standing of the candidates up to that hour will be published in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ballots and Special Ballots received to-day and to-morrow will be counted in next week's standing.

A coupon party for the children of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Cambridge, was given last evening at the home of Miss Leona Kelley of No. 156 Hamilton street, Cambridge. Several hundred young people attended.

A whist party will be given for Miss Kelley this evening in Allerton Hall, Boston.

All candidates having coupon and subscription parties planned or under advisement are asked to communicate with the European Tour Editor. The tour department will give its cooperation in helping to make them successful.

HAYES INTRODUCES BILL GIVING 80-CENT GAS TO CHARLESTOWN

Representative John J. Hayes of Ward 4, Charlestown, to-day filed with the House of Representatives a bill to reduce the price of gas in Charlestown to 80 cents per thousand feet. The price is now $1 a thousand, with a reduction for payment of bills within ten days.

The district is supplied by the Charlestown Gas Company, a little brother of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company. The price of gas in Boston is 80 cents.

Hayes thinks that no Charlestown is a part of Boston and the Charlestown Gas Company a subsidiary corporation of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, the price of gas should be the same.

All Charlestown United.

All Charlestown has been aroused by the fight waged for cheaper gas. Citizens in every part of the district are united in the demand that there be no discrimination. We say, give us residents of Charlestown gas as cheap as they are getting it in Boston proper, in East Boston, in Roxbury, in Jamaica Plain. There is no reason why the people of Charlestown, a part of Boston, should pay 20 cents a thousand more for gas than the people of the other sections of the city."

This is the burden of the story to be heard on all sides in Charlestown.

While everybody has been objecting, it remained for Joseph Doff of No. 188 Main street to start the ball rolling for a popular agitation. Now it is on in full swing. As soon as we can be got to organize a working committee petitions will be circulated among the householders, and business men of Charlestown, a mass meeting will be held, the necessary funds will be raised, and a battle started.

"We'll Win," Says Doff.

To the AMERICAN Mr. Doff, the pioneer of the 80-cent gas crusade, said this noon:

"We are pushing ahead with this fight and we mean to win. There is no justice in the people of Charlestown being compelled to pay $1 a thousand for gas when the other sections of Boston get it for 80 cents. Of course, if the bill is paid in ten days they will take off 20 cents. But if you slip up a day, $1 a thousand must be paid. This is not just or fair. We pay the taxes in Boston, we are under the same obligations as citizens as those who pay taxes in every other part of Greater Boston. And not only are we going to fight for a better price, but we will fight for better gas. We are getting gas now, the quality of which is as poor as can be. Our petitions will soon be out for signature in every part of the Charlestown district. Then a mass meeting will be held. After that we will go to the gas commissioners and to the Legislature."

"A POOR LITTLE GIRL LIKE ME," the great song success of Eddie Foy's play, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." Full words and MUSIC score published to-day in the Boston Sunday American, and as sung by Daphne Pollard. FREE with Next Sunday's AMERICAN

WOMAN HAS DREAMS WHICH COME TRUE

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 14.—Dr. J. H. Hyslop, secretary of the Psychic Research Society, personally investigated several remarkable dream phenomena recently submitted to him by Mrs. H. H. Shipley, of this city. In these dreams Mrs. Shipley has had presentiments of subsequent happenings of importance to herself, and in some cases the substance of the dream has been related to other persons by Mrs. Shipley prior to the actual happening predicted.

Filene's Washington and Winter Streets
Filene's Washington and Winter Streets
Filene's Washington and Winter Streets
Filene's Washington and Winter Streets

A New Kind of Store

The New Tunnel Bargain Basement Now Open

Enter Tunnel Entrance direct from Tunnel Trains at Winter Street Station, or our Washington or Winter Street Entrances.

A New Kind of Store—Every article in every department every day at an extraordinary bargain.

A New Kind of Store—With a new automatic system of low prices.

A New Kind of Store—In which everything is sold out quickly — or given away.

Women's, Misses', Girls' and Infants' Furnishings in the New Tunnel Bargain Basement went on sale Monday, January 4, for the first time, and will be on sale every day hereafter at the most extraordinary values that Boston has yet enjoyed; every day—week after week.

The First Price Will Probably Sell Out the Lot the First Day

By any chance should part of a lot remain unsold at the end of two weeks then begin the automatic reductions, as follows:

Beginning 3rd Week—¼ Reduction
Should any be left beginning 4th Week—½ Reduction
Should any be left beginning 5th Week—¾ Reduction
Should any be left beginning 6th Week—Given Away

This is the automatic price reduction.

Nothing can stay in this new store longer than five weeks.

The price, however, that the first price will be so extraordinary there will be little left to reduce by this extreme method.

NOTE: Every sale ticket will be so signed with the date the article was received so that it will be very clear just what the proper reductions should be in every instance.

The Kind of Goods You Will Find Here:

Imported and American Models and Samples (from time to time)
Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks
Ends of Fine and Popular Materials made up into Filene Styles
Auction Lots
"Seconds" of well known qualities
High Grade Factory Clearances

Some big lots—some small lots—bought as the chances of trade may offer, making possible the most extraordinary kind of a store—as may be judged from this advertisement, because out of all the makers and factories—big and little—there are always a number who have left-over lots—cancelled orders, etc., which it pays to sell out quickly at any price they can get for cash.

The Tunnel Bargain Basement is ready every day to buy desirable merchandise for cash and sell it in a few days at a small profit. If it doesn't sell in a few days at a small profit, then it must be sold at a loss—It must be sold quickly—That is the system of the new store. Your assurance that the first price will be an extraordinary one lies in the fact that we make a little profit by making it low enough to sell the article the first day it goes on sale, otherwise we take a loss.

Mark-Down Lots from Regular Departments—In addition to the New Purchases of special lots—odd pieces, models, discontinued numbers, etc.—will be sent to the Tunnel Bargain Basement Store after the Opening Days.

Notwithstanding the extraordinary price system, nothing will be bought for or sold in this store that is not up to our standard. Every article, no matter how low the price, will carry the Filene guarantee of dependable quality.

The Filene Guarantee—

No Other Store In the World Like This:

BECAUSE It is SOLELY and ENTIRELY a Bargain and Mark-Down Store, yet every article sold is guaranteed of dependable quality.

BECAUSE It is not a store of bargain odds and ends of everything — notions, blanks—but it is a strict specialty store, selling only Bargains in Women's, Misses' and Infants' Clothing and Furnishings of reliable quality.

BECAUSE It handles nothing which is not SACRIFICED for as manufacturer's surplus, a factory's clearance, a buyer's mistake, a retailer's overstock, etc. Nothing but what is SACRIFICED.

BECAUSE It is the only store in Boston where the prices are AUTOMATICALLY THEY REDUCE THEMSELVES! This entirely means great losses unless the original prices are so low that every article can be sold within a fortnight.

BECAUSE It is to direct competition with, and to undersell, that it has its own staff of buyers. They are always SEEKING BARGAINS, and their duty is to maintain a constant stream of BARGAINS coming and going every day in the year.

BECAUSE The lots will move VERY FAST. The first to come will have the pick. The last to come may find nothing left to some departments. Nowhere is immediate purchasing so important.

Bulletin for Saturday, Jan. 16:

AMONG MANY OTHER LOTS NOT ADVERTISED

Women's 50c hosiery, at 32c

Women's 1.50 Oneita union suits, at 69c

Women's 50c elastic belts, at 29c

Women's 59c lisle union suits, at 38c

Women's 18.50 dresses in foulards, messalines, chiffon and taffetas, at 9.85

Women's 22.50 to 25.00 broadcloth and worsted suits, long coat, Skinner satin lined, at 14.90

Women's 8.75 black chiffon panama skirts, at 4.25

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP
is given with perfect safety to the youngest child. It is the best. Buy no substitute. 25c.

MRS. BATONYI NAME FOUR IN DIVORCE SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—For the first time since Mrs. Francis Burke Gwinn-Batonyi sued her husband, Aurel Batonyi, the society whip, for absolute divorce, the names of the women, whom she accuses were to-day disclosed.

The women named are Nellie Shakespeare, Esther Lee or Leigh, Margaret Allan and Lucille Brainard. Their names become known by virtue of a new application to Batonyi for a bill of particulars in his wife's suit and at the same time he asked permission to institute a suit for separation and a jury trial of the action.

Justice Erlanger interposed in the Supreme Court and asked that issues be framed in the wife's second suit for divorce, the first having been withdrawn. The new suit of Mrs. Hope Bristol Batonyi charges her husband with eighteen specific offenses, while the older suit charged only eight.

Mrs. Batonyi's counsel made a vigorous attempt to have a jury trial denied. Finally they asked that only the charges involving the four women named be submitted to a jury for trial.

Justice Erlanger reserved decision on the whole matter.

G. O. TAYLOR'S SON MARRIED

Waldo Burnham Taylor, a traveling salesman from Boone, Ky., and his bride, formerly Miss Sarah Kinnear Merrill of No. 60 Westland avenue, Back Bay, are on a honeymoon trip to Arkansas, following a quiet wedding at Providence, R. I.

People at the Westland avenue house say the wedding took place Wednesday evening. Mr. Taylor is a son of George O. Taylor of Boone, Ky., said to be a distiller. At the office of Providence city clerk, where the license was obtained, the address of the bridegroom was given as No. 19 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. This is the residence of Dr. Henry Sloan. No one at the Shaw house knew anything about Mr. Taylor.

BOSTON MAN HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN ITALY

CATANIA, Jan. 15.—John Elliott of Boston was slightly hurt yesterday when an automobile in which he was riding with Lieutenant-Commander Reginald H. Belknap collided with a car containing oranges. Mr. Elliott was cut about the face. Later he left on the relief ship Bayern. He and Lieutenant Belknap are in charge of twenty-four orphans and fourteen aged persons, survivors of the earthquake.

"I LOVE HIM," WIFE'S CONFESSION, LEADS KONIKOW TO COURT

Mrs. Antoinette Konikow, wife of Boston doctor, sued for divorce because she would not give up soulmate's love.

Dr. Moses J. Konikow, the well-known Socialist leader, who is suing his wife, Dr. Antoinette F. Konikow, like himself high in the councils of the Socialist cult and known in both America and Europe

Dr. Moses J. Konikow, the well-known for a divorce, gave his testimony before Judge Fessenden in the divorce session of the Superior Court to-day.

It was extremely interesting, showing plainly the liberal views held by Mrs. Konikow on the subject of free marriage relations and enjoins in part her anger at the society people of Boston, who objected to Max Gorky's relations with Madame Andreieva, the actress, who came to America with him and who is now Mrs. Gorky. At that time, the Konikows threw their doors open for Gorky and his companion, when they were turned out of several Boston hotels after having a similar experience in New York.

Story of Affinity.

The husband testified to-day that his wife's friendship with one N. Gursenberg, a young Russian student of Appleton street, was objectionable. Dr. Konikow said he lives at No. 576 Tremont street, Roxbury.

The Konikows were married in the early '70s in Geneva. They came to Boston in 1903. They have two daughters, handsome young women now. In December, 1907, his wife left him.

"The trouble began in 1906," he said. "Before that we were very happy. Then we met young Gursenberg, who called frequently. I noticed after a while that my wife was paying more and more attention to him.

"Antoinette," I said to her, 'you ought not to encourage this young artist. It is not right.' She laughed at first and said I was imagining things. Later she told me she was only an interesting young student. When young Gursenberg would call I left by the back door so that my visits and I would have no embarrassment. She made no explanation and she confessed that my suspicions were correct. She told me:

"'I love him and cannot give him up.'

"Then we talked it over many, many times, and I pointed out to her that it was no use. Finally she agreed to break off with him on account of the children. Seven weeks passed without my seeing him in the old days. Then she came to me and said she was impossible. She could not live without her friend.

"For the children's sake I will live with you, but—but—" she told him.

"But what?" he demanded.

"'You must not object to my love for him,'" Dr. Konikow said that he told his wife this was impossible.

"'Very well, I shall go away, to New York,' she said. Then she left him in December, 1907, the day before Christmas.

"He will meet me in New York,' she told the landlady as they parted in a friendly way.

Locked from Room.

In March, 1908, at his request, Mrs. Konikow came to Boston to help her husband fix up some real estate transfer papers, and he had occasion in passing to visit her on Appleton street, where she told him she would stop with Miss Brandeis. He laughed at the place, John Beale, refused to admit him to the room, and said:

"I must and will see her." Dr. Konikow said, and Beale called finally to her room. There were voices within and she refused to open the door.

Beale and his wife corroborated this and added that the young man in the room with Mrs. Konikow was the affinity named in correspondence.

Judge Fessenden said counsel need not read the several letters offered by the plaintiff, that the court would receive them and give due weight in considering the case. This closed the trial. The decision will be handed down in several days. There was no contesting libel in the case.

Held Audiences Spellbound.

Mrs. Konikow has an interesting history. She is a brilliant writer and an orator of great power, and has held great audiences by the spell of her eloquence. In her study days she was a leader of the most revolutionary of all the groups which modern Russia sent into exile. She was born in Russia, but spent her childhood in Germany, returning to Russia to attend college. She gained the degree of M. D. at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. She finished her medical studies after a year's practice in Paris College. She is a distinguished linguist, speaks seven languages, and while in Boston during her years of activity in Boston was her effort to have the school literature improved and cleansed of what she said was "the poisoning, destroying spirit of capitalism" which she said permeated it.

EDDIE FOY'S "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" has no more sparkling music than Daphne Pollard's great song success, "A Poor Little Girl Like Me." Full words and MUSIC score (without the Petunia Publishing Co. Inc.) **FREE with Next Sunday's AMERICAN**

SOUTH WIND BLOWS WARM; COLD COMING

To-day being warm, we naturally will get a cold spell to-night and to-morrow.

Yesterday was cold and slippery. To-day is mild and smoky. The next deal from the weather desk is forecasted as follows for Boston:

"Fair and colder to-night and Saturday; fresh west to northwest winds."

As usual the weather man is blowing hot and cold over the Hub. The temperature at 8 a. m. to-day was up to 48 degrees above zero. The weather man says Cuba is because, following yesterday's storm, warm south wind blew in here. Presumably by to-night the warm south wind will have blown out again, and the "high winds from the west or northwest" will be on the job. The weather reminds Boston of the old song:

"O, the wind blew East and the wind blew west,
And the wind blew over the cuckoo's nest."

Anyhow, the weather is a cuckoo—nothing less.

But how would you like to be in Watertown, Canada? The forecaster there, of what they call temperature at White River, is 32 below zero. Winnipeg, Canada, has 6 below, and Sault Ste. Marie is comfortable at 4 above.

The lowest New England temperature is 20 above at Portland, the highest is 40 at Nantucket.

DECLARES TECH FUTURE BRIGHT

Graduates and alumni of Massachusetts Institute of Technology are feeling greatly encouraged to-day over the optimistic view taken of the future of that institution by Dr. Richard Cockburn MacLaurin, the new president of Tech. Dr. MacLaurin, who was the chief guest at a banquet of 550 Tech alumni in Horticultural Hall, said:

"The greatest problem we have to solve is that of proper buildings and site. The institute does not require to be made. It is made. I doubt if you recognize its truly national reputation. The fact that it needs a site is due to its success; its present greatness."

IT'S JUST LIKE FINDING $1.50

A beautiful young girl. A manly and handsome young lieutenant in the United States army. An impetuous and care-free French-Canadian (both men being in love with the girl). A rugged old frontier trader. Miners and prospectors. These are the principal characters in Rex Beach's Alaskan story, "The Barrier," which the BOSTON AMERICAN will print as a serial beginning Saturday. Critics have greeted "The Barrier" as the long-awaited great American novel. You should read it. If you buy it in bookform it will cost $1.50. The best way to read it is to read it in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Then you get this thrilling romance with a number of other high-class features.

TRIPLE MARRIAGE AT SOUTH NORWALK

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., Jan. 15.—A triple wedding took place here last evening in which each couple thought to surprise the other and each in turn was deceived. John S. L'Hommedieu's fiancee was Mrs. Hattie C. Deniger of Bridgeport. At the height of the reception his grandmother, Mrs. Grace Shine, stepped forward with Edward Shine of Stamford, and his niece, granddaughter, Miss Nettie Plander, chose Harry Mix. The three ceremonies were performed in turn.

PRETTY GIRL HELD ON BIGAMY CHARGE

Hedia Caro, twenty-two years old and very pretty, was arraigned before Judge Murray to-day, charged with bigamy. She waived examination and was held in $1,000 for the consent by Officer Bainbridge of New York, who declares her his wife. Last March the boy brought a similar charge against Hilde Caro, who was sentenced to three years.

WHITE ON SOCIALISM IN CENTRAL CHURCH

"The Attitude of the Christian Toward Socialism" will be the theme of the Rev. Elliot White, who will deliver the first of a series of sunday noon lectures on "The Church and Socialism" in the chapel of the Central Church, Newbury and Berkeley streets, the coming Sabbath.

TWO DYING, THREE HURT IN FIRE PANIC

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Panic followed a fire in an Avenue B tenement early to-day and Mrs. Paulo Ehrlich and her son Samuel, escaping injuries in jumping from the escape that may prove fatal. Three others were severely injured.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Genuine Final Reduction

$25 Women's Sample Suits $10

$25 Women's Sample Suits $10
$25 Women's Sample Suits $10
$25 Women's Sample Suits $10
$25 Women's Sample Suits $10
$25 Women's Sample Suits $10

AT

Vinson's

501 Washington St.
Room 40. Take Elevator
Between Temple Place and West St.

MRS. GREENLEAF, LOCATED AFTER LONG SEARCH

RED DEVILS SPLIT OVER CHAIRMANSHIP

The Red Devil Democracy of Ward 20 is split over the chairmanship of the ward committee, and at a meeting to be held tonight at the headquarters of the Young Men's Democratic Club an effort will be made by both factions to win out. The O'Connells, who have had control of the committee, declare they have nine out of the sixteen votes.

FINDS DAUGHTER AFTER SEARCH FOR 27 YEARS

After searching twenty-seven years in vain for her daughter, in which she was at one time aided by General Benjamin Butler, Mrs. William Gargill of this city has found her in Mrs. Clarence Greenleaf of No. 1438 Main street, Brockton.

When Mrs. Gargill's husband died about twenty-seven years ago, the widow found herself unable to care for her seven children. She placed them temporarily in an orphanage. Later when she was able to take care of them she was unable to find the youngest, Grace.

Through all the years for more than a quarter of a century, the mother never gave up hope of finding her baby girl. Finally the mother learned that Grace had been adopted by Captain Joshua Nickerson, a prominent resident of the Cape district. Acting on this clue she reached her daughter, now a grown woman and married.

Grace had been brought up as the daughter of the Nickersons. She was kept in ignorance of her real parentage until she grew up, and then she was just as eager to find her mother as her mother was to locate her. A reunion of the entire family will take place in Brockton soon.

STUDENTS JOIN IN CHICAGO MAN HUNT

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Two hundred students at the Lake Forest University are scouring the woods about Lake Bluffs for two men who attacked Mrs. Will Rankin of Lake Bluffs, wealthy and attractive, in her home.

She was beaten into insensibility, and her life is in danger. The entire country side has turned out in a man hunt.

BAR JAPS OWNING CALIFORNIA REALTY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 15.—One of the most dramatic steps in the anti-Japanese movement was taken to-day by the California Legislature, when the Assembly judiciary committee reported favorably the bill preventing Japanese owning realty in California.

25,000 MEN QUIT WORK IN HAT STRIKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Seventy-five hat factories employing from 20,000 to 25,000 persons, will be affected by the decision of the Associated Hat Manufacturers to discontinue the use of the union label. The action of the manufacturers is the result, according to a statement made to-day by President Mardhom, of the union men's failure to keep their agreement with the Dover Hat Company of Philadelphia, where, it is said, the men walked out, while certain questions were still pending settlement. Strikes are expected at all or nearly all of the factories involved.

Five thousand workers in the factories at Newark, N. J., will walk out.

Arnold Turner, treasurer of the national organization of the Associated Hat Manufacturers, gave out the following statement at Danbury, Ct., this morning:

"The action of the manufacturers in deciding to abandon the union label was unanimous. Every concern was represented personally or by proxy."

Five hundred men employed by the Samuel Murdhom Company of Brooklyn declared a strike to-day when they heard of the action of the manufacturers.

Charles A. Keator, vice-president of the Dunlap Company of New York, said:

"Our concern employs between 6,000 and 7,000 people. We are a union concern and we do not expect any strike. The Dunlap firm belongs to the Manufacturers' Association, but we have not acted with them in this matter. We will continue the use of the label on our products."

DANBURY, Ct., Jan. 15.—The strike order reached here shortly before noon to-day, and immediately all union men in the National Manufacturers' establishments quit work. The total number affected here is estimated at about 3,800.

SOUTH NORWALK, Ct., Jan. 15.—The hatters' strike started here to-day, when about 1,000 men employed in the Norwalk district walked out on receipt of orders from the United Hatters of North America.

DODGES ONE CAR, STRUCK BY ANOTHER

While dodging one car, Thomas J. Mooney walked directly in front of another, and was thrown down and seriously injured. He is twenty-seven years of age. His condition is considered serious.

E. E. GRAY CO.

New Subway Station

UNION-FRIEND

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE OUR UNION STREET ENTRANCE

20 Other Stores in Boston and Suburbs

A Saving of 1-3 on your Groceries and Provisions for one week commencing Jan. 11, at all our 20 Branch Stores

PRUNES
Fancy Santa Clara. New shipment of fancy California fruit, sweet and delicious. Regular 10c quality. Per lb. 6c
Sold elsewhere for 10c.

RAISINS
California Seeded Raisins. Grown in the sun-kissed vineyards of California. Regular 12c quality. Per lb. 9c
Sold elsewhere for 12c.

BEANS—California, small white, very fancy. Per qt. 11c
Sold elsewhere 15c qt.

SARDINES—Norwegian, very fine, regular 15c value. Can 9c

SALMON—Sockeye Red Alaska, regular 10c value. Tall can 13c

SOAP—Swift's Pride, regular 5c value. 3 bars for 10c

TOASTED CORN FLAKES—Regular 10c value. Per pkg. 5c

CATSUP—Blue Label, regular 20c value. Large bottle 18c

SYRUP—Golden Fore Brand, regular 35c value. Gallon 32c

PICKLES—Heinz Product, sour or dill, regular 25c value. Large bottle 17c

SUGAR—Granulated, all count. Not up to 100 lbs. to the barrel 5c

TEA AND COFFEE SPECIALS

	For Both	For Both	
1 lb Gray's No. 1 Tea, all kinds 80c		1 lb Regular Tea, all kinds $1.00	
1 lb Gray's Yellow Label Coffee 25c	49c	67c	1 Coffee Grinder, extra quality 40c
Same quality elsewhere $1.15			Sold elsewhere $1.40

We guarantee these combinations to be the greatest value ever offered in Tea and Coffee. If not satisfactory, return at our expense.

MAIN STORE UNION, HANOVER & BLACKSTONE STS. Boston's Public Market

Meat Department Specials
QUALITY THE BEST—PRICES THE LOWEST

Steak, top, the round, regular 20c value, per lb. 15c
Bottom of Round, for pot roast, regular 15c value, per lb. 12c
Sirloin Roast, regular 20c value, per lb. 15c
Hamburger Steak, very fancy, regular 10c value, per lb. 8c
Corned Beef (Thick Ends), regular 12c value, per lb. 8c
Smoked Shoulders, regular 10c value, per lb. 8c
Pickled Pig's Feet, regular 8c value, per lb. 5c
Skinned Rock Hams, regular 15c value, per lb. 12c

Cracker Specials

Fancy Mixture, regular 15c value, per lb. 10c
Excl Biscuit, regular 20c value, per lb. 15c
Cocoanut Drops, regular 15c value, per lb. 12c
Fig Bars, regular 12c value, per lb. 8c

Bakery Specials

Graham Bread, regular 5c value, loaf 4c
Relish Loaves, regular 5c value, each 4c
Lemon Wellington Pies, regular 15c value, each 12c
Lord Cakes, regular 15c value, each 10c

Fruit and Vegetable Specials
We Carry a Full Line of Fruit and Vegetables.

Oranges, large, sweet Floridas, regular 25c value, per doz. 15c
New Smyrna Figs, regular 15c value, per lb. 10c
Fancy Tomatoes, regular 25c value, 3 lbs. 15c
Mixed Nuts, fancy 2 lbs. 25c

Wine Department Specials
Sold Only at Roxbury Crossing.

Gray's Malt Whiskey, regular 75c value, per bottle 65c
Gray's Old Rye, rich and mellow, regular $1.25 value, full qts. bottle 85c
Wilder, nice for cooking, per bottle 25c
Port or Sherry, California, a selected vintage, regular 75c value, full qts. bot. 39c

The Big Dollar's Worth — Bottle Gray's Club Whisky ..... 75c; Bottle California Port ..... 75c; Bottle California Sherry ..... 75c; Total cost of purchase separately ..... $1.45 — All Three Bottles for this Week $1

Canal Street and Main Stores.

Hunter Rye, original bot., regular $1.00 value, bot. 85c
Rock-a-Rye, fine for coughs and colds, regular 75c value, large bot. 65c
Imported Sherry, Duff Gordon & Co., regular $1.00 value, full bot. 65c

ORDER DEPARTMENT, MAIN STORE, TEL. 467 RICH.
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS amounting to $2 within 15 miles. 65 orders free within 20 miles by freight.
COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Annual Clearance Sale

Is an event eagerly looked forward to by wise buyers with economical purses who know that V-A-L-U-E-S at "The Big Store" spells Your Money's Worth. This year's sale is no exception—for it even offers better opportunities than ever to purchase dependable merchandise at ridiculously low prices. A few items taken at random from our gigantic stock will give you just an inkling of what a clearance sale really means at Vorenberg's.

All-Wool Kersey Overcoats

Regular $15 Value—Well made, lined and trimmed, silk velvet collar, seams double-stitched and raw edge. In Overcoat well worth $15. Our clearance sale price only **9.50**

Men's Pure Worsted Suits

Regular $12 value—very stylish in cut and finish, and right up-to-date in every detail. Special price for this sale..... **7.50**

Reductions in Men's Trousers

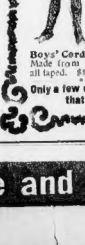
Forty different styles to choose from. Never sold before for less than $4 to $5. You may have them in worsteds or cassimeres, and perfect in every way. Special price for this sale, only..... **2.95**

Men's Reversible Coats

A regular $6 garment—one that can be worn on either side—leather or corduroy, thoroughly well made and bears the union label. This is just the coat for chauffeurs, teamsters and others exposed to bad weather. For quick selling we have marked this coat at..... **3.95**

WE SHOW TEN STYLES WHERE OTHERS SHOW ONE

Boys' Clothing



Boys' Knicker Suits—Fine, dark gray cassimere, d. b. coat with cuffs, lined and full roomy knicker trousers **1.95**

Boys' Knicker Suits—Made from Sawyer's all-wool scotch cheviot—in several new shades. Positively a $7.50 value..... **4.95**

Youths' Overcoats—About 25 coats, dark brown mixed chevlot, cut 50 in. long, loose back and form fitting shoulders, former price $7.50 **3.95**

Youths' Suits—Black all-wool thibet, d. b. broad shoulder coat, peg trousers, $12 value..... **8.50**

Boys' Corduroy Knicker Trousers, 1000 Pairs—Made from English corduroy, full size, sizes 4 to 14 lapel. $1.25 value **79c**

Only a few of the hundreds of other good bargains that await you at "The Big Store."

Great Sale of Shirts

Our entire stock of pleated, coat style, cuff attached, negligee shirts in a great variety of patterns —never sold before for less than $1.50, marked for this sale at the extraordinary low price of

73c

OTHER SPECIAL ITEMS

Boys' $1.50 Turtle and V Neck Sweaters..... 79c
Special clean-up of Men's $3.00 Coat Sweaters.. $1.69
Children's Denver and Velvet Hats, $2.00 quality, reduced, to clean up..... $1.19
Broken sizes in Men's $3.00 and $2.00 Soft Hats, reduced to..... $1.00
$5 Quality of Men's Fur Lined Gloves, reduced to $3.45

"The Barrier," Rex Beach's Great Story of Love and Adventure, Begins To-morrow

KING BEGINS REAL LIFE AS PRISON CONVICT

At 8 o'clock today C. F. King, quondam financier and now No. 837 among the army of convicts at the Charlestown State Prison, was removed from the darkened, solitary cell where he had spent twenty-four hours, with only two portions of bread for nourishment, to drag out his first day of regular prison life.

He was terribly unnerved by the long period of durance vile, and declared to the guard who opened the clanking steel gate that he welcomed again the sight of a human face and the sound of voices.

After a breakfast of cereal, bread, coffee and water—and he devoured all of the steaming mess passed to him like a man starving—the broker, who faces ten years at least behind the bars, was examined by Dr. John I. McLaughlin as to his physical condition.

Finds King Weak.

The prison physician found that King was hardly in a state to endure any severe toil, and he will undoubtedly be allowed to rest for a day or two, after which he will be given light employment. He may be asked to sweep the dust from the floors of the corridors, or if there is any vacancy in the clerical departments, he may be used as an auxiliary accountant, or there may be work for him as a messenger.

King's appetite has always been good, and the plain jail fare was welcome to him to-day, especially after living on bread and water in solitary for a whole day.

Simple Bill of Fare.

Here is his bill of fare for every meal of the coming week, which shows about what he may expect in the way of viands for the next ten or fourteen years:

SUNDAY.

Breakfast—Rice, bread, coffee and water.
Dinner—Baked fish and sausage, bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

MONDAY.

Breakfast—Oatmeal, bread, coffee and water.
Dinner—Baked beans, corn bread, white bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast—Meat hash, bread, coffee and water.
Dinner—Boiled dinner with vegetables, bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast—Rice and pint of milk, bread and coffee.
Dinner—Beef stew, bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

THURSDAY.

Breakfast—Hash, bread, coffee and water.
Dinner—Garden bean stew, bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

FRIDAY.

Breakfast—Cornmeal and pint of milk, bread, coffee and water.
Dinner—Fish or clams, bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast—Macaroni with tomatoes and gravy, bread, coffee and water.
Dinner—Mutton stew, bread and water.
Supper—Bread, coffee and water.

No butter is furnished. Prisoners have sugar, salt and pepper, mustard, etc., in their cells, where all meals are eaten.

After his examination by the physician, King was assigned to a regular cell on either side of which is tested criminal talent.

All prisoners are alike to the warden and to the keepers as long as they behave themselves.

He is not addressed by number. His identity is not buried in a numeral—in fact, only the clerk of the institution knows what his number is. "Here, King." is the mode of address the keepers will use toward him when they want him. There is no "Mister" in Charlestown. Just plain "King."

Makes His Own Bed.

Here is the daily program that the broker will be compelled to follow:

7 a. m.—Arise from his cot and dresses on the sounding of an electric gong in the corridors. Makes his own bed.

7:15 a. m.—Files out into the corridor with all the rest of the prisoners, passes in line to the kitchen and is dealt out a portion of white or brown bread and a tin cup full of coffee, with some kind of a cereal. Returns to cell and eats breakfast alone.

7:45 a. m.—Again forms in line in corridor and marches to his daily toil, beginning at 8 o'clock, working till 3:30 or 4.

12 o'clock—Pipes to dinner, consisting of meat, stew or soup, with bread and water.

5 p. m.—Quits work for day and returns to cell, which is lighted with electricity. Free to read or write till 9 o'clock, when lights go out for night.

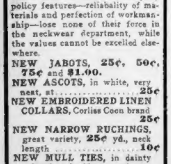
5 p. m.—Joins the supper line, marches past the cooks for his ration of bread and coffee, which he eats in cell.

9 p. m.—Lights out, retires for the night.

The Busiest Corner on Boylston's Busiest Street.

James A. Houston Company

F. H. MACRANE. P. B. MACRANE. Treas.



NEW NECKWEAR

The newest ideas in NECKWEAR are shown here in an assortment so varied as to provide for every taste and requirement. The James A. Houston Company pride themselves on the quality of materials and perfection of workmanship—lose none of their force in the neckwear department, while the values cannot be excelled elsewhere.

NEW JABOTS, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00.

NEW ASCOTS, in white, very neat, at 25c.

NEW EMBROIDERED LINEN COLLARS, Corliss Coon brand 25c

NEW NARROW RUCHINGS, great variety, 25c yd., neck length 10c

NEW MULL TIES, in dainty colored embroidery, made extra long for the new jabot effect 25c and 50c

FIND KELLEHER WOMAN'S FRIEND WHO BOUGHT POISON

Tattan, Questioned by Police, Denies He Gave Any to Prisoner.

The police of Somerville, who are investigating the mysterious and sudden deaths of six persons in the family of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, now held on the charge of arson in the East Cambridge jail, today questioned Michael H. Tattan, who bought poison in Fenelon's drug store, Union square, Somerville, on many occasions in the last two years.

Mr. Tattan is a real estate dealer of No. 456 Somerville avenue, Somerville. He has known Mrs. Mary Kelleher for the past twenty years. He took care of her little boy Thomas for a period. He knew that Mrs. Kelleher received $3,500 insurance money in the cases of deaths in her family.

Mr. Tattan bears a very good reputation in Somerville, and to-day made a statement in which he freely admitted buying the poison in the drug store, but said that it was for the purpose of killing rats.

Bought "Rough on Rats."

"I admit that I bought 'Rough on Rats' from Fenelon's drug store," said Tattan to-day. "There has been some comment about this fact.

"Now, I have bought and used 'Rough on Rats' for the past many years. I have used it to kill the rats which come into the house. I keep it always locked up in a closet.

"Mrs. Kelleher certainly could not have got hold of this poison from me. I have raised six children and I succeeded in always keeping it out of danger of their getting hold of it. There has never been anyone in my family, man, woman, child or household pet, poisoned from this article.

"Now let me tell you what I know about Mrs. Kelleher. Twenty years ago she worked in our house. I have known her ever since. She has always lived in this neighborhood.

"Last Summer after her baby, Catherine, died she came to me and asked me to store her furniture for her. She broke up housekeeping. I took the furniture. I have it now.

"Out of pity for the woman I took her little boy Thomas, six years old, into my home, and he lived with us till Fall, when he went to his uncle, Thomas Kelleher, a motorman, who lives in Medford. The boy is there now.

Mystery in Insurance.

"It has always been a mystery to me what Mrs. Kelleher did with the $3,500 insurance money she received from the deaths in the family. I have thought that she turned it over to a man to invest for her. He has gone to Philadelphia.

"I have never in my life received one cent from Mrs. Kelleher. Right here in this neighborhood where I have lived most of my life I have been the victim of mud slinging and hints of all kinds since the Kelleher investigation began.

"I am not afraid. I have said you all I know about the case. I know that Mrs. Kelleher, if she got arsenic from any source, did not get it from me."

Tattan is a well known and respected resident of Somerville. He deals in real estate and is considered very well to do. He owns a number of houses in the neighborhood of No. 458 Somerville avenue, where he has his home, and No. 456, where he has his office. Tattan lives with his wife and family of six children.

The drug store of the Fenelon Pharmacy Company is at No. 44 Union square, Somerville. Henry White, manager, admitted that the police had been to the store and examined his records of poison sales carefully.

Tells of Suspicious Fire.

"The police burned," said Mr. White, "that Michael Tattan had bought large quantities of rough on rats at this store. I know Mr. Tattan personally. He has bought 'Rough on Rats' here for many years, and bought it in large quantities sometimes in as large a package as ten ounces. He was trying to rid his house and barn of rats.

"From Dr. Thomas H. Cotter, owner of the house at No. 5 Bennington street, where Mrs. Kelleher occupied the top floor for some time, it was learned today that a fire occurred there while Mrs. Kelleher was a tenant. The fire was suspicious in every way," said Dr. Cotter. "I am convinced that it was set. It started in the basement of the house in an off pile of rubbish. It was suspicious and looked to me as if it had been set."

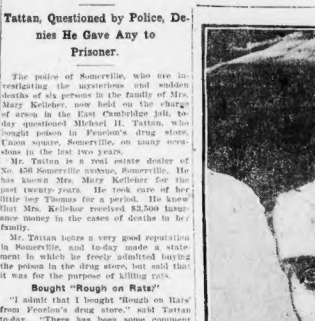
Medical Examiner Durrell searched drug stores to trace a prescription which Dr. Charles F. Maguire gave for Catherine Kelleher. From Dr. Maguire it was learned that the medical examiner wished to learn if the bismuth called for in the prescription contained any criminal impurities.

Gets Sample of Bismuth.

"Dr. Durrell has found the drug store and has taken a sample of their bismuth," said Dr. Maguire. "Bismuth often contains chemical impurities, and when this is the case arsenic often is found. I gave bismuth as a sedative when I was attending Catherine Kelleher. The prescription contained five grains.

"I was called in to see the girl on a Saturday night. At the time I saw her she was vomiting blueberry pie and ice cream in large quantities. She told me that she had been to the church picnic and had eaten pie and some ice cream. Sunday when I called she was much better and I skipped my visit Monday. Tuesday I was called in and found her much worse. From that time on she grew worse, and died at 7 o'clock Friday night."

The only thing which attracted my attention particularly was the fact that she should not have been so sick from pleasurable poisoning. However, the chief symptom of arsenic poisoning was diarrhea, so I did not become suspicious of that. Had I done so I should have sent for the authorities at once."



Mrs. Mary Kelleher, head of family in poison death mystery, and the Kelleher burial lot in the Arlington Cemetery. From the plot, shown in the oval of the lower photograph, the bodies of three members of the Kelleher family have been exhumed.

DEADLY POISON IN LITTLE GIRL'S BODY

Following the arrest of Mrs. Kelleher the suspicion of the District Attorney and the police became aroused as to the actual causes of death in six members of her family.

These are the members of the Kelleher family who have died suddenly and mysteriously in the past three years:

Mrs. Bridget Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Mary Kelleher, died July 3, 1905. Cause of death given in certificate as rheumatism.

Mrs. Annie Kelleher, thirty-one, sister-in-law of Mrs. Kelleher, died March 12, 1906. Cause of death given as bronchitis.

Stephen Kelleher, Mrs. Kelleher's husband, died May 29, 1906. Cause given as pneumonia.

Mary Kelleher, daughter of Mrs. Kelleher, three years of age, died November 13, 1906. Bronchitis at the time was said to be the cause.

William Kelleher, son, nine years of age, died June 10, 1908. Cause of death at the time attributed to heart disease.

Catherine Kelleher, daughter of Mrs. Kelleher, twelve years of age, died July 25, 1908. Cause of her death attributed to stomachic poisoning.

The arrest of the charge of arson Dr. Michael W. White of Somerville, to comment on the strange and similar circumstances surrounding the sickness and deaths of five members of the woman's family. He is one of the most important witnesses.

The police learned of this and also that insurance had been carried on the lives of the members of the Kelleher family who died so suddenly and within a short time of each other.

Dr. White said: "Each of the five cases attended in the Kelleher family presented the symptoms of persistent vomiting, purging, nervousness and weakness and lassitude, prostration and a slowly progressing weakness, finally resulting in death.

"It seems to me that there was something out of the ordinary run of diseases which caused these deaths. If some person had been administered it had all the indications of being arsenic.

"The first time I had a suspicion was when I was called in consultation on the case of Catherine Kelleher, along with Dr. Charles F. Maguire. After watching the symptoms it brought back to me the fourth I had had in attending the first four deaths. The final outcome in these cases was not in accordance with the symptoms."

Three Autopsies Performed.

The result of the autopsy on the body of Catherine Kelleher confirmed the suspicions of Dr. White that the child was poisoned. Medical Examiner William H. Swan, who with Medical Examiner Durrell, conducted the autopsy in the case of Catherine, today admitted that the authorities believe that still more important discoveries remain to be made.

"I performed three autopsies yesterday," he said, "on the bodies of Annie T. Mary and William Kelleher. I removed the organs of each and sent them to Dr. Whitney of the Harvard Medical School for analysis."

Special Notice.

HOT STUFF FOR COLDS CHILLS

And grip is Hanford's Cinnamon Compound and cure of burning stomaches. Greatest and centering. Besides, it's always healthful. 25 years the standard of purity and strength.

NEW BILL HITS CORPORATION TAX-DODGERS

A sweeping law, which will compel all corporations to give the tax commissioner all the information he demands concerning their business, is asked of the Legislature today by Tax Commissioner W. H. Tenney in his annual report to the Legislature.

He also asks a law fixing punishment for unfaithful as well as dishonest city and town assessors. A third law is asked to force all corporations and persons owning property in the State but conducting their business and living outside the State, to pay taxes in Massachusetts on all of their taxable property. It is expected that this last law will be opposed if it reaches the committees stage.

The tax commissioner states that during the last fiscal year over one and one-quarter millions of dollars was brought into the State Treasury in inheritance taxes.

"JOHN D. WILL LIVE TO BE 100"

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15.—Dr. H. Biggar, John D. Rockefeller's physician, declares that the oil magnate will live to be 100 years old. Denying the report that Mr. Rockefeller is suffering from rheumatism, Dr. Biggar said: "By these simple rules Mr. Rockefeller will live to be 100 years old: first, he avoids all worry; second, he takes plenty of exercise in the open air; third, he never overloads his stomach and always gets up from the table a little hungry. If men would follow Mr. Rockefeller's physical methods we would all be young at seventy."

WANTS TUNNEL UNDER RIVER

Representative Hayes of Charlestown today filed a bill providing for the construction of a tunnel from Sullivan square, Charlestown to the North Station in Boston, and for the removal of the elevated railway structure across those points.

Another bill died by Representative Hayes, provides that the candidates for the Boston School Committee shall be nominated by direct vote.

Another bill provides that jurors shall receive pay for six days a week. Jurors now receive $3 a day for five days.

TO BAR AUTOS FROM EDEN

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 15.—Bar Harbor has brought its anti-automobile crusade into the Legislature, and a bill offered by Representative Joy of Eden, one of the villages on Mount Desert Island, provides that if passed, take the power of control away from the millionaire residents of the island—and invest it in the statutes of the Pine Tree State.

Specifically, the order names all the towns on the island where rich men do congregate: Eden, Mount Desert, Tremont, Southwest Harbor and Bar Harbor.

EXTEND ENGAGEMENT OF SICILIAN PLAYERS

The engagement of Mimi Aguglia and her company of Sicilian players has been extended for four more special matinees next week at the Majestic. Monday they will give "Malia," the tragedy of peasant life in the neighborhood of Mt. Aetna; Tuesday, for the first time in America, Gabriele D'Annunzio's drama, "The Daughter of Jorio," which will be repeated Thursday and Friday afternoons. The afternoon the Sicilians will close their first week's engagement with "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Carnumara." Yesterday they gave the first presentation here of "Preverina."

$54,000 IN PUBLIC BEQUESTS BY WOMAN

The Worcester Probate Court has allowed the will of Sybil A. Merrion of Leominster, which contains public bequests aggregating $54,000. Among these are $2,000 to the Worcester Academy, $10,000 to the American Baptist Missionary Union, the income on $2,000 for the worthy poor of Leominster who attend the First Baptist Church there.

WRECK PANIC ON BROOKLYN 'L'

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—A Williamsburg bridge train of the B. R. T. Company was derailed near the Myrtle avenue station to-day, nearly 200 passengers, many of them girls and women, being thrown into a panic. While those on board were struggling to open the doors and leap onto the elevated structure, a huge motor on the forward car dropped on the ties. At the sound of the crash passengers thought the structure was collapsing.

FINED DOLLAR FOR "EGGING" JEFF DAVIS

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 15.—One dollar and costs is all it cost to throw an egg at United States Senator Jeff Davis when he was stumping the State in the Senatorial campaign in the interest of Attorney-General Kirby.

LIBERIA FIRES ON GERMAN SHIP

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Liberian cruiser gunboat Ark is reported to have fired on a German Woermann liner, off the Liberian coast, in a message received today from Sierra Leone, a British colony in West Africa. No details have been received.

ELIOT AT TABLE WITH ENGLISH HIGH BOYS

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard is strongly in favor of large appropriations for the public high schools, and expresses this at the banquet of the English High School Alumni Association at the Boston City Club last night. The affair was notable for the number of distinguished persons among the 300 that sat at the table. Prominent among them was Rev. William G. Babcock of the class of 1835, the oldest living graduate.

Double Stamps Forenoons

Houghton & Dutton Co.

"A part to buy can NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Market and Grocery

English Breakfast Tea—Also Ceylon or Formosa, our 60c grades, at..... 49c
½ lb. at 20c

Coffee—Our Delicious Maleberry. Regular price 35c per pound, at..... 29c

Pop Corn—Fancy shelled pop corn. Regular price 10c per package, at..... 7c
4 packages for 25c

Falconjell—Regular price 10c per package, at..... 5c
6 packages for 25c

Eggs—Fancy selected eggs. Regular price 45c per dozen, at..... 36c

Cheese—Young American Cheese. Regular price 22c per lb., at..... 17c

Seeded Raisins—Regular price 12½c per package, at 7c
4 packages for 25c

Marmalade—Regular price 20c per jar, at..... 15c

Olives—Fancy Spanish olives. Regular price 50c per bottle, at..... 37c

Pickles—A 15c size bottle for..... 8c

Strawberries—Fancy preserved strawberries in No. 1 tins. Regular price 12c, at..... 9c
3 tins for 25c

Sponge Cake ALL DAY
For Sunday's dinner buy a 20c loaf of Meyer's "Golden Sponge" Cake, fresh baked and a tempting delicacy. Marked for this sale... 15c

Bakery and Delicatessen

Roasted Chicken AT 2 P. M.
For Sunday's dinner buy a deliciously roasted chicken, richly stuffed and direct from oven to counter. These chickens worth $1 each, at... 60c

Legs and Loins of Yearling Lamb. Regular price 16c lb. Our price..... 12½c

Forequarters of Yearling Lamb. Regular price 12c lb. Our price..... 9c

Fresh Eastern Smelts—Regular price 15c lb. Our price, 3 lbs. for..... 25c

Fresh Young Pig Pork—By the strip. Regular price 15c lb. Our price..... 12½c

Ribs of Beef—To roast, corned. Regular price 15c lb. Our price..... 12½c

Store Open Saturday Until 6:30

TOILET SET FREE

The above Toilet Set, which retails for $1.00, consists of three pieces—Soap Dish with Drainer, Water Mug-Pitcher and Toothbrush Holder. In two installments the entire set will be

GIVEN FREE To "Want" Advertisers IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

All want advertisers (except in Barter and Exchange and Situations) leaving a 3-line Classified Want Ad for one time, or a 2-line ad. for 3 times, with cash, Thursday, Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN of January 17, will receive the Soap Dish free. The Water Mug-Pitcher and Toothbrush Holder will both be given free the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday to Want Advertisers in the SUNDAY AMERICAN of January 24. Ads taken at both offices up to 9 p. m. Saturdays.

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WANT AD. OFFICES:

264 WASHINGTON STREET
80 SUMMER STREET

Voye Bros

JANUARY CASH SALE

Practically Our Entire Stock

Reduced ⅓ to ½ Former Price

SHIRTS

SHIRTS—Former prices $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 ..... Now 1.00

SHIRTS—Former prices $3.50 and $4.00 ..... Now 2.00

BATH WRAPPERS

Former prices $6.00, $10.00, $12.00 and $18.50.
Now 3.75, 5.00, 10.00

CAPS—Were $1.00 and $2.00. Now 50c and 1.00

NECKWEAR

Four-in-Hand Scarfs. Former prices $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Now 50c and 75c

RAIN COATS

Former prices $25.00 and $28.50..... Now 15.00

Former prices $30.00 and $40.00..... Now 18.50

SWEATERS—Were $5.00. Now 3.50

In every department we have put a price on our fine goods that will dispose of them quickly. We never offered better bargains.

Voye Bros

Washington & Summer Sts. Boston, U. S. A.

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

114 Rescued in Mine Horror in Hungary.

VERZPRIM, Hungary, Jan. 15.—One hundred and fourteen men were rescued from the Aaka coal mine today, which was yesterday wrecked by a double explosion of fire damp and dust.

Sixty-one bodies have been recovered. It is reported that there were 240 men in the mine at the time of the explosions. Many of those who went out to-day were almost dead from the poisonous gases that filled the mine.

Lisbon Fears Uprising.

LISBON—Dispatches from Lisbon, via Barajoz, state that great apprehension exists in Lisbon owing to the belief that the Republicans are about to attempt a coup de main. Lisbon is filled with troops, and a number of arrests have been made.

Turks to Study Yankee Navy.

CONSTANTINOPLE—Ten Young Turks, all of very high rank, and possibly including one of the Sultan's sons, will go home on the American fleet to study American naval methods. The Washington government has extended an invitation, and it has been accepted.

Grave Blunder by Britain.

ST. PETERSBURG—Sven Hedin, the Tiberian explorer, said today that Great Britain made a grave mistake in giving up Tibet after her forces had occupied it. China, he said, whose influence there had been about dead, has now taken a firm grip on the land again.

Czar Envies President Roosevelt.

ST PETERSBURG—The Czar in a talk with John W. Riddle, American ambassador, regarding President Roosevelt's African trip, said he regretted that he could not have a similar release from his cares of state.

Brazilian Strike Is Spreading.

RIO JANEIRO—The strike of the employes of the American-Canadian Street Car Company goes on with growing ugliness on both sides. Six men have been killed and twelve injured, some of them fatally, since the strike started.

Kings Hosts to U. S. Fleet.

VILLEFRANCHE, France, Jan. 15. Great crowds are going aboard the United States battleships Kansas, Vermont and Minnesota. The officers of the fleet are extremely cordial to their visitors. In Athens King George and suite received the American officers of that part of the fleet which is there.

Officers of the squadron at Malta attended the ball last night given by Admiral Curzon-Howe of the British navy. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught and other high officials were present.

When Rear Admiral Sperry presented his officers to King Victor Emmanuel at Rome last evening the King expressed his gratitude for the aid given by America to his people during the earthquake shock.

Ireland Denies Rumor. .

ROME—Archbishop Ireland, when informed of the report from St. Paul that he intended to resign, owing to friction with priests in his diocese, simply smiled. The Archbishop firmly declined to discuss the report. The American learns on high authority that the St. Paul reports are baseless, and that the Archbishop's relations with the Vatican authorities continue excellent.

London Journalist Dead.

LONDON—Arthur William A'Beckett, the well-known journalist, dramatist and novelist, is dead at the age of sixty-four years.

Czar Chats with Riddle.

ST. PETERSBURG — The Czar had a friendly chat with the American Ambassador, Mr. John W. Riddle, to-day, when the diplomatic corps attended the Emperor's New Year's reception at Tsarskoe Selo.

Celtic is Nearing Messina.

GIBRALTAR—The United States transport Celtic, which sailed from New York December 31 laden with large quantities of supplies for the earthquake sufferers in Italy and Sicily, arrived here yesterday and sailed at night for Messina.

Manila Band Coming to United States.

MANILA—The famous constabulary band left Ensiana for the United States to-day. It will play at Taft's inauguration and then make a tour of the country.

Duchess Honors Fleet Officers.

MALTA—The Duke and Duchess of Connaught gave a banquet to-night in honor of the American fleet officers, to be followed by an opera party. The Illinois will arrive to-day.

Russia Honors Dead Admiral.

ST. PETERSBURG—Despite the fact that he commanded the Russian fleet defeated by the Japanese at Tsushima, and was courtmartialed for losing the white flag, Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky, who died here yesterday, is to-day revered as one of Russia's heroes.

Kaiser Opposes Persian Plans.

LONDON—Emperor William has voiced his opposition to the Anglo-Russian program for monopolizing the control of Persia's affairs, and hints that Germany will demand a hand in Persia's government because the powers attempt to divest the Shah of his authority.

Obituary

MISS ELLEN T. EMERSON, daughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Murray Forbes, in Milton. She was eighty years of age.

WALTER ANDERSON, the son of the late ex-Governor Anderson of Maine, who was picked up several days ago in a Cuba mercial Wharf doorway, died last night in the Haymarket Relief Station.

MRS. EDITH G. PROUTY, wife of C. Newton Prouty, Jr., of Cherry street, Spencer, is dead at her home.

SAMUEL D. TARBOX, an inspector on the Lynn police force, is dead from dropsy. He was the third policeman of Lynn to die since New Year's day.

SAMUEL S. CROCKER, the oldest man in Leominster, who died there yesterday at the age of ninety-five, will be buried tomorrow.

LOUIS M. HALLOWELL, sixty-seven years old, of Baltimore, Md., died in the North station last night on the White Mountain express just as it pulled in. His son and the latter's wife were with him.

E. G. ELLIOTT, for several years superintendent of Bradford cemetery, was found dead last night in his home in the Bradford district, Haverhill. He was born in Boston in 1840 and came with the township for thirty years.

SALATHIEL N. RYDER is dead at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hatter, in Revere, where for twenty-five years he was a prosperous grocer.

MRS. SARAH J. FISHER is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Keene, at No. 99 Providence street, Hyde Park. She was the last of the Fuller family, which for over a century owned Fuller Farm, Dedham Island.

CHARLES A. COLLER dropped dead in his home at No. 318 Dudley street, Providence, last night just as he stepped to the door to greet the physician he had summoned by telephone to treat him.

Deaths.

BLAKE—In Somerville, Jan. 12, Edward W. Blake, 62 yrs. 6 mos. 12 da.
Funeral services at the residence of his son, Edward L. Blake, 11, Henry av., Somerville, Friday (to-day), at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BOGLESTON—In Cambridge, Jan. 12, Stephen G. Bogleston, 67 yrs., late of 30 Dudley st., Roxbury.
Funeral from the chapel of J. B. Cole & Son, 950 Columbia road, Uphams Corner, Dorchester, Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m.

ELLISON—In Dorchester, Jan. 12, Elizabeth, beloved daughter of William and Grace Ellison, aged 20.
Funeral services at parents' residence, 165 Lawrence st., Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HILDRETH—In this city, Jan. 12, Benjamin M. Hildreth, 77 yrs.
Funeral from the residence of his brother, George E. Hildreth, 624 East Seventh st., South Boston, Friday, Jan. 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HALLETT—In Dorchester, Jan. 13, Wilma A., infant son of Harry Hallett, late of Samuel Hallett & Son, aged 20 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral this morning from the residence of his father, Harry Hallett, 21 p. m. Funeral private.

KING—Jan. 12, George W. C. King, 87 yrs.
Funeral at residence of daughter, Mrs. Annie S. Milliken, 40 Algeo st., Malden, Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers.

LINDQUIST—In Dorchester, Jan. 12, Frederick Lindquist, 2 yrs. 11 mos.
Funeral from his late residence, 42 Wilder st., Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ORPIN—In Somerville, Jan. 13, Mary A., wife of Fairfield Orpin, 55 yrs.
Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 6 Bonair st., Friday, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ROBERTS—In Roxbury, Jan. 12, Samuel S. Roberts of 164 Norfolk st., Dorchester.
Funeral strictly private.

BULLEN—In Boston, Jan. 13, Margaret, beloved child of Edward and Hannah Sullivan (age 4 years), 3 mos. 9 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 390 West Second st., Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 o'clock sharp. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

THOMSON—In Roslindale, Jan. 13, Marion Boynton Thomson, wife of John D. Thomson.
Funeral from the residence of her husband, C. Thomson, 66 Anawan ave., West Roxbury, on Friday, Jan. 15, at 10 o'clock.

ESTABLISHED 1869.

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated

UNDERTAKERS

2326-2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Hollis Street Episcopal Church.
Automobile equipment for **Funeral, Cremation** and **Interment** purposes.
The price of each service is marked in plain figures.
Established prices for all work.
Advice and information given.
Complete assortment in every particular.
Chapel for funeral services without charge.
George S. Waterman, President
Frank A. Waterman, Treasurer
TELEPHONE ROXBURY 72.
Mercedes or Cable address, "Undertaker, Boston."

FLOWERS

EITHER loose or made up into beautiful and artistic arrangements for any purpose required at moderate prices. Orders by telephone or mail are given careful attention. Service of coaches is carefully attended to.

J. NEWMAN & SONS, 24 TREMONT ST
(Tel. 6410 Main.)

Send the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

PRESIDENT TOBIN, VICTIM OF ASSAULT AT LABOR MEETING

TOBIN VICTIM OF ATTACK AT LABOR MEETING

Daniel J. Tobin, international president of the Teamsters' Union, was to-day forced to leave his home at No. 715 Cambridge street, East Cambridge, because of the throng of friends who looked there to sympathize with him for the injuries he sustained when assaulted in New York. His doctor ordered him away to secure quiet.

He arrived home last evening with a broken nose and fractured ribs. He was attacked at the meeting of the New York carriage and Cab drivers' Union 705 in a building on Eighteenth street, that city, after he had made a plea for harmony. There has been discord among New York drivers for some time, and a number of unions have seceded from the International, of which Mr. Tobin is president.

While he was leaving the hall he was struck with a piece of gas pipe, or an iron bar. Felled by the blow, he was kicked until his ribs were fractured.

When a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter called at Mr. Tobin's home to-day Mrs. Tobin said:

"My husband was obliged to go away this morning to get rest and quiet. He could not get it at home because of the number of kind callers."

No intimation of Mr. Tobin's retreat could be obtained at his home. It is believed by acquaintances that he may have gone to a hospital. He jumped on an electric car to-day when he left home and carried a cane.

MAN AND DOG BATTLE WITH BIG PANTHER

NORTH ADAMS, Jan. 15.—Joseph Jones, who lives in the West Shaft road, leading by the west shaft of the Hoosac tunnel, is to-day telling his friends of a desperate encounter he had with a panther on the side of Florida mountain near the town of Adams. He says that, had not his faithful hound given his life as a sacrifice, he would not be alive to tell the story.

Jones, who is a veteran hunter, was hunting rabbits on the mountain. Dusk was falling and he was hastening homeward when as he passed a ledge a great animal sprang from a cave and attacked his dog.

Jones had nothing but charges of small shot for his gun, and this only made the animal the more savage. The dog fought desperately, and although mortally wounded charged the panther when the animal made a frenzied spring for the hunter. Jones broke his gun and used the steel barrel as a club and when the dog and panther clinched he ran for his life.

Jones fled down the mountain as fast as he could and when at a safe distance he paused. He could hear his dog's howls and barks growing fainter and he could hear the growls of the panther and the sounds of the struggle. Finally all was quiet.

RELIEF FUND $161,111.

The Massachusetts fund for the relief of the earthquake sufferers has reached $161,111.10. Lee, Higginson & Co. acknowledge the receipt of $127,111.10, and Andrew M. Lane, treasurer of the State branch of the Red Cross, $28,000,000.

GEORGIANS GET GIANT POSSUM TO TICKLE MR. TAFT'S PALATE

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 15.—The greatest possum hunt in the history of Georgia has been held since President-elect Taft expressed his desire to have 'possum on the menu of the Chamber of Commerce banquet here to-night. Never before was a 'possum hunt planned on so large a scale. Usually the farmers, provided with axes, lanterns and dogs, return with five or six possums, but this time the Chamber of Commerce advertised for 100 of the little animals.

"Don't worry about buying possums," said Judge Frank Park of Sylvester, Ga. "Worth County will be glad and proud, each, to contribute the one hundred animals needed for the feast."

All the possum hunters of that neighborhood were notified and met in Sylvester.

"Bless Mr. Taft wants a possum," said the Judge, and, so he won't be lonesome, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce wants ninety-nine more. Now let's get out and capture the biggest possible one in Worth for Mr. Taft and get some smaller ones for the rest of the possum and home folks."

Get 24-Pound Possum.

The county was divided into two districts, Judge Park taking charge of one and the deputy sheriff the other. The deputy had the luck, for he found the Taft 'possum. That 'possum is a whopper. It weighs twenty-four pounds. The usual possum doesn't run over six or seven pounds, and when hunters get one reaching that size they think they have had great luck.

Now the problem is, can Mr. Taft dispose of this twenty-four-pounder or will he have to call in help? Many of the hunters say Taft wouldn't get away with it if he had four or five days to do it in.

To make the task as easy for him as possible, Charles Merritt, caterer of the Piedmont Hotel, who has charge of the feast, has arranged to cook Mr. Taft's possum a la Panama style. There are other styles, but this is considered preferable, in view of the fact that Mr. Taft is a tenderfoot possum eater. If he was a professional he would be given possum a la Georgia style, which is not so easily digested. Here is the receipe for Mr. Taft's possum.

Way to Cook Possum.

Possum a la Panama: Take a nice fat possum, cut the skin through in strips every one fourth of an inch. Place chopped carrots, chopped onions, leeks, green pepper, bay leaves, cloves and a little garlic in the pan. Place the possum in the pan and roast slowly. Bake with bacon skin, dipped in persimmon beer every few minutes until brown. Drain off gravy, strain and pour over possum, and serve with guava jelly.

A most tempting menu has also been announced for the occasion, and it is anticipated that the feast will be the most elaborate and the largest ever given in Atlanta. Seats are selling for $10 each. The menu:

Grape Fruit.
Clear Green Turtle a la Panama.
Spanish Olives. Apollinaris. Native Radishes.
Broiled Genesee Shad; Chattahoochee Style.
Marguery.
Sliced Georgia Watermelon Rind.
Boiled Wild Turkey, Oyster Sauce.
Barbecued Opossum, Persimmon Beer.
Persimmon Beer.
Rasche Sweet Potatoes, Native. Green Peas.
Merry Widow Punch a la Chandler.
Quail en Casserole.
Mumm's Extra, Dry.
Creole Salad a la Taft.
Pipino Ice Cream. Petit Fours.
Assorted Cheese. Bent's Crackers.
Salted Nuts. Ambrosia Sweets.
Cigars. Coffee. Cigarettes.

Next Monday — ANNUAL DRUMMERS' SAMPLE SALE OF LEATHER GOODS — See Sunday Papers

SEMI-ANNUAL MARKDOWN PATRICIAN SHOES $2.45 VALUES $3.50 AND $4 — See Sunday Papers

REORGANIZATION SALE SUITS-COATS-SKIRTS-DRESSES FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND GIRLS

Viennese Orchestra — Restaurant, Fifth Floor

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS. — BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT

Use the New Washington Street Tunnel to Siegel's

Passengers from the North leave train at Boylston Street Station | Passengers from the South leave train at Essex Street Station

A Manufacturer's Stock of Gray, Brown, Black and Oxford

OVERCOATS

Positively the Best $16.50 Overcoats in Boston

$9.50

Coats like we sold last Saturday when we broke all records for January clothing selling. Saturday we closed out our entire stock. Had to go and buy more to satisfy the demand for more. Had so many requests for another sale that we actually bought a big stock in January when we're supposed to be clearing out our own stock.

This is probably the only new stock of Men's Overcoats on the market today at a bonafide reduction of almost one-half.

Fine, heavy, hand tailored Winter Coats that will serve you the balance of this season and all of next. Fancy grays and browns, worsted lined, with sleeves silk lined. Coats 46 inches long. Also black and oxford coats in all wool kerseys and fricses; serge or worsted lined; silk velvet collars; form fitting models. Best $16.50 coat in Boston.

Sensational sale of Men's Winter Overcoats that we have sold up to $20 at $12—Meltons, kerseys, friezes, cheviots, etc., in black, oxfords, browns and tans, all the newest model coats, velvet or cloth collars, extreme or conservative cut, at $12

Men's Winter Overcoats that have been selling up to $22 at $14—Fancy Scotches in browns and grays, plain back and oxford, 42 and 46 inches long, loose box or form fitting, serge or venetian lined, hand made button holes, hand felled collars that hug the neck, unbreakable haircloth fronts, special $14

Stein-Bloch celebrated $25 and $30 Overcoats, equal to $50 custom made, at $16—Black and oxfords and a few fancy Scotches, materials are the finest vicunas, meltons, kerseys, and Scotches, the swellest style overcoats in the country, at $16

Men's Ulsters that have been selling at $15 reduced to $9.50—In fine all wool black and oxford friezes, wool lined, at $9.50

Thousands of pairs of Men's Trousers that have sold for $3, at $1.75—Fine worsteds and cheviots, in fancy stripes, checks and blacks, special $1.75

Men's $4 and $5 Trousers specially priced at $2.75—Fine worsted, cheviot and serge pants, in stripes, checks and plain patterns, blacks, browns, blues and grays, all sizes, at $2.75

Our entire stock of Men's Raincoats, worth $15, now $9.50—Fine worsted and fancy Scotches, neat dark stripes and checks, military or plain collar, guaranteed absolutely rainproof, at $9.50

Stein-Bloch and other high grade Suits worth up to $25, at $15.50—Our entire stock, in worsteds, cheviots and fine undressed cheviots, browns, greens, olives, grays, blacks and blues, special $15.50

1000 Men's Suits that we have sold for $12 and $15, now $8.75—For men and young men, sizes 32 to 44 breast measure, in fancy worsteds, grays, browns and olive shades, fine blue serges and black cheviots, all nicely tailored and this winter's newest styles, at $8.75

Silk Lined Prince Albert Coats and Vests, worth $30, at $16.50—All hand tailored, fine black undressed worsteds, fit equal to finest custom made, at $16.50

Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits that were $25 and $30, now $14.50—Pure silk lined, fine all wool black thibet and undressed worsteds, special $14.50

Men's $75 Fur-Lined Coats, special while they last, $43—Otter collar, muskrat or marmot lined, fine kersey shells $43

Men's Fur Lined Coats, worth up to $30, now $17.50—Fine Persian collar, Sustika fur lined, fine kersey shell, at $17.50

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor.

For Men **SWEATERS** *For Boys*

We sold more sweaters last Saturday and this week than we ever sold before in an entire month.

REASON—VALUES

Values such as were never offered before at this time of the year.

Tomorrow—Sensational offering, entire balance of manufacturers' stocks at about 1-2 price.

Men's Coat Sweaters, medium weight, gray with navy trimmings, pearl buttons, worth $1.75, at 95c

Men's Coat Sweaters, all worsted, full fashioned, hand knit, with pockets, silver gray only, worth $7.00, special at $3.95

Men's High Neck Sweaters, college training sweaters, shaker knit, sold everywhere for $10.00, our price $4.95

Boys' Coat Sweaters, guaranteed all wool, with pockets, silver gray, pearl buttons, full fashioned, regular price $2.50, now $1.59

Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor

35c for $1.25 Gloves

Men's Gloves — *Remarkable Sale of Factory Rejects or Seconds that have been neatly repaired.* — Boys' Gloves

Heavy, Warm Dogskin Gloves

For Driving, Working, Furnace or Automobile Wear—these gloves are sold in all stores up to $1.25 a pair

Men's Lined Gloves..... } 35c
Men's Unlined Gloves..... }
Men's Gauntlets.....

Boys' and Girls' Lined and Unlined Gloves and Gauntlets..... 29c

300 Pairs of Men's $1.25 Capo Gloves, Prix Seam Sewn, Imperial Backs. Saturday, a pair..... 55c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Boys' $5.00, $6.00 and $7.00 Overcoats Reefers.. Suits ...

$2.85

The Lowest January Clearing Price in the History of the Boys' Clothing Business in Boston

Reefers, sizes 6 to 12 years, in fine all wool Scotch materials, all wool lined, velvet collars, fancy cuffs on sleeves, fit perfect, in all the newest shades.

Overcoats, Russian style, sizes 3 to 8 years, neat dark patterns.

Suits in double breasted Russian and sailor styles—double breasted suits with 2 pair of pants, in fancy patterns, browns, grays and blue, finely tailored; Russian and sailor styles, sizes 3 to 10 years, in serges, worsteds and cheviots, all well tailored, at

$2.85

We have never seen boys' $5, $6 and $7 clothing priced this low before.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

This Free Sample Proves

There is enough Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly in this free sample to prove to any sufferer from catarrh or nasal catarrh that it gives instant relief and its continued use will cure permanently. For all forms of catarrh, 30,000 druggists sell it in 25c & 50c tubes. Doctors, nurses, druggists recommend it. The sample proves. Ask your druggist or write today.

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

This wonderful remedy is applied direct to the raw surfaces, it is so soothing and healing that it gives instant relief and its continued use will cure permanently. For all forms of catarrh, 30,000 druggists sell it in 25c & 50c tubes. Doctors, nurses, druggists recommend it. The sample proves. Ask your druggist or write today.

KONDON MFG. COMPANY
Minneapolis, Minn.

25c and 50c Tubes Everywhere

SOCIETY WOMEN TALK SUFFRAGE AT LUNCHEON

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The society women who have taken up the woman suffrage propaganda under the banner of Equal Franchise League began to gather in numbers and early for the meeting and luncheon of the fourteenth woman suffrage council at the Hotel Astor to-day, to which most of them have been invited.

The meeting gave promise of being a remarkable one. Mrs. Clarence Mackay, president of the new Equal Franchise League, was down for her maiden speech with her husband to sit by and applaud her vigorous opinion of the cause. Miss Inez Milholland, sister of Mrs. Hungerford Whitt, and Miss Anne Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, were also among the expected guests.

The list of the women at to-day's affair includes the names of those heretofore known only for their deeds in the society of the "Four Hundred."

The luncheon was so arranged that each of the prime movers in the meeting should preside at a single table with a number of her own guests. Among those who had so signified were Mrs. Samuel G. Ward, Mrs. William M. Polk, Miss F. E. Mount of Tarrytown and Mrs. George Pagent.

STARVING MEN DEFY THE LAW

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 15.—With the red flag of anarchy displayed, the 500 unemployed men, who yesterday seized a part of the hunting preserve of the Marquis of Bute, are to-day still in possession of the land, despite a court order for their ejectment.

No attempt has been made to execute the court order obtained by the Marquis's servants, for fear that a pitched battle would ensue in which many of the poor, underfed men would be killed. The authorities are now in conference with the Marquis, who is visiting at a distant country house, urging him not to molest the starving army.

GAINS $400,000 IN ONE OFFICE

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—As a result of modern business methods in municipal government, Superintendent McCourt of the water office has increased the revenue of his department more than $400,000 in a year over that for 1907.

At that time there was a reduction in the consumption of water by industrial concerns. The saving was regarded as a big boost for municipal ownership.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN BOSTON TO-NIGHT

Public meeting to elect nine associated charities, Kenmore building, 8 p. m.

Arthur Holmes speaks on "Socialism," Boston City Club, 8 p. m.

Bentley Social Club, 8 p. m.

Dance, Scheel Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Ball, 8 p. m., for aid of earthquake sufferers, Mechanics' building.

Prince Albert Parade Association meets at Scollay Square, 8 p. m.

Order of Railway Conductors' ball, Paul Revere Hall, Medford Square, 8 p. m.

Dr. W. Norwood Brigham speaks on "Care of the Body," Mechanics' building, 8 p. m.

Dance Assembly, Odd Fellows' building, 8 p. m.

Arthur Holmes speaks on "Socialism Home" Hour, The Cortes, Saturday Night," Old South Church, 8 p. m.

Boston Press Society meeting ball, Intercolonial Hall, Dorchester, 8 p. m.

Democratic Ward 6 committee annual dance, Wheelock Hall, Putnam's Corner, 8 p. m.

Christian Science lecture, Mechanics' Association Clubhouse, Charlestown, 8 p. m.

Subject, "Mind and Its Mediums," Odd Fellows' Hall, West Roxbury, 8 p. m.

WHO DARES CAST ASPARAGUS?

MR SPEARER, WHO DARES TO CAST ASPARAGUS ON MY INTEGRITY!!
SOAK 'EM JIM
HERE! HERE!
ANY THING FOR ME TO DAY?
POST OFFICE
YES SENATOR, DONT OPEN IT TILL YOU GET HOME
POST OFFICE

LABOR

Boston Newsboys Protective Union 9,077, A. F. of L., is making every effort to have its seventh annual ball, to be given January 26, this year, surpass all previous events held under the auspices of the organization. Hyman J. Cohen is chairman of the committee of arrangements. The committee will send invitations to Governor Eben S. Draper, Mayor George Hibbard, members of the Board of Aldermen and City Council and to all the labor leaders of the State.

LABOR NOTES.

The new executive board of Building Material and Contracting Teamsters' No. 191 held a joint meeting last night with the committee of trustees, making arrangements for the first quarter. The report will be made at next Sunday's meeting.

Carpenters' No. 87 has voted a $2 assessment for the benefit of the unemployed members.

Secretary Hoy of the Boston Central Labor Union will speak tonight at the Somerville Socialist Club and Sunday at the Malden Socialist Club. Edward Hall, Bryan building, Pleasant street, is the secretary of the latter club.

Boston & Maine Freight Handlers' Assembly No. 6,283, A. F. of L., will give a benefit entertainment in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, January 24, for the benefit of the widow of the late John Hussey.

Elevator Constructors' No. 4, last night elected the committees to arrange for the annual ball: John C. Macdonald, chairman; Louis Noderman, George Bruce, Henry Scoville, William Kavanaugh, Fred Frey, John Swanson, Charles Carlson, Charles J. Doyle, F. J. Rush, Fred Berry, Daniel Gillespie, John O'Brien, William Farrar and Charles Nordlund.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Grand Council of Carpenters of Eastern Massachusetts, Parker House.

Cloth Trimmers' Joint Executive Board at No. 987 Washington street.

Stationary Engineers No. 16 at No. 514 Tremont street.

Steam Railroad Engineers' Assembly No. 174, Elks' Hall, Mount Vernon street, cor. Monument Hall, Charlestown.

Advisory Board of Bricklayers No. 8 at No. 280 Hanover street.

Carpenters No. 840 at Red Men's Hall, Market street, and South Bend Hall, Saratoga street.

Hollander Carpenters No. 903 at Fairview Hall, No. 1 Bennington street.

Hebrew Tailors No. 45 at No. 194 Canal street.

Wood Carvers' Protective Association at Washington street.

Brighton Painters No. 769 at Parnell Hall, Brighton.

Painters No. 8, S., Hanover, No. 14, at Engineers' Hall, No. 697 Washington street.

Piano and Organ Pressmen and Helpers No. 343 at No. 1005 Tremont street.

Car Workers, Boston Lodge No. 88, at No. 164 Canal street.

Iron and Brass Molders No. 104 at No. 694 Washington street.

Lithographers No. 3 at No. 987 Washington street.

Molders No. 428 at Room 9, No. 905 Washington street.

WHISKEY FOR RHEUMATISM

The increased use of whiskey for rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following is the formula:

"To one half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Tarix compound and one ounce of syrup Sarsaparilla compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring."

This is said to produce almost immediate results.

Tarix compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Canton, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

STOVES IN SCHOOL, AS HEATER FAILS

The antiquated heating system in the Girls' High School of Practical Arts, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, broke down again to-day, and to avoid the dismissal of the school for a fourth time within a month stoves have been installed until a new heating apparatus may be secured.

SHOWS HOUSE WHERE ALL CAN GET FRESH AIR

Two members of the Twentieth Century Club are greatly interested in the solution of the tuberculosis problem as presented to them at their gathering last night by Dr. David Sarason of Berlin. In the course of his remarks the doctor said: "The construction of dwelling houses in such a way that the occupants can get into the open air without leaving their homes is the solution of the dread question incident to the congested and unhygenic dwelling houses of our big cities."

Dr. Sarason exhibited a model of such a house. The principal of the construction is such that the front wall on each floor is back a little from the line of the wall of the floor below, thus leaving a sort of terrace on which the sufferer may promenade in the open air without necessity of going to the street.

Philip Cabot, founder of the Improved Dwellings Association, said that because of the high rents and low wages it is impossible to get people to take proper precautions about their dwellings and suggested that the members of the medical profession be requested to frighten people into the necessity of living in sanitary houses.

GIVE YOUR HAIR the benefit of the most famous tonic for hair beauty! No end of valuable advice by Mme. Cavalieri in next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

GIRL JAILED TO STOP ELOPEMENT

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 15.—Seventeen-year-old Jennie Closson of Hazleton has been sentenced to the House of Refuge in order to prevent her eloping with an actor with whom she has fallen in love. Her mother, suspecting the elopement, watched the girl, saw her smuggling some clothes out of the house and had her arrested as the latter was bought a ticket to New York.

JOHN L. PLANS BIG TIME FOR THE NEWSBOYS

It's going to be a shame for your life, this little affair which John L. Sullivan is getting up for the BOSTON AMERICAN newsboys at the Howard Theatre to-morrow morning.

Between John L. and Manager Jay Hunt of the theatre, the newsboys are going to see one great vaudeville show. The special performance will begin at 9 o'clock, sometime an early hour, but this is because, as John L. expresses it, the kids have to be back on the job to handle the early editions of the AMERICAN on schedule time.

The program which has been arranged eclipses that of many leading vaudeville companies. John L. himself, in addition to his monologue and a little friendly talk to the newsboys, will be the star attraction in an exhibition boxing bout with another ring veteran, almost as well known as himself, namely old champion of champions and that fellow is Jake Kilrain, who gave the Boston boy that famous fight in Mississippi.

The motion pictures of the fight between Kid Mosher and James J. Corbett, which are Sullivan's property, will also be shown for the delight of the fistiferous young audience.

To all this will be added vaudeville acts by Manager Hunt, including Anita, a seductive Spanish dancer.

At least 2,000 boys are expected to join in the jollification that will be the famous old Howard, where John L. is showing this week as an extra attraction. The BOSTON AMERICAN has furnished the boys with a special ticket which will be honored at the theatre door.

"As a sporting editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN I'm going to give those little fellows one grand entertainment," says John L. "It's coming to them, for they are a busy lot of young hustlers and their opportunities for recreation are few."

SAFE BLOWERS LEFT $1,000 IN FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Dynamite today blew open the safe of the Westbury postoffice on Main street, Westbury, L. I., and escaped with $500 in stamps. In their haste to get away they overlooked $1,000 in cash in a drawer of the safe.

TELEGRAPH TABLOIDS

SCRANTON, Pa.—"Nig" Mathewman, brother of the famous "Matty" the pitcher, himself a great twirler, shot himself in the right temple today. He is said to have been a victim of overstudy. He was a student at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, and had been out of school, ill, for a fortnight.

YORK, Pa.—Harry Keener to-day confessed to a murder. Seventeen years and seven days old, formerly his housekeeper, was killed by a fifth bullet in Keener's own hand on July 21 and dismembering the body. Keener says the girl begged him to chop up the body. He seems unmoved by the enormity of his terrible act.

SAN FRANCISCO—The men on the transport Sheridan have got in to-day so that 40,000 natives in the Philippine Zamboanga, Philippine Islands, are ready to take to the woods. A "big typhoon," a Moro, is belting them. He just got out of Bilibid prison.

ST. LOUIS—Alonzo F. Skinner, former city dentist convicted of the United States pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzling $5,000 from the government to-day. Judge Trieber of the United States court fined him $2,500, the amount in value of the counts and sent him to Leavenworth prison for a year and a day.

FRESNO, Cal.—The levee at Vidalia has broken, drowning a woman and child and doing enormous damage to the fruit plantations. Porterville is flooded. Many are in danger of drowning.

EL PASO, Texas.—The Rev. N. T. Tracy, pastor of an Episcopal church in Brooklyn, N. Y., who got lost during a storm in the Guadalupe Mountains, New Mexico, has been found in a hut at the foothills embarked in a sewerking party.

OIL CITY, La.—Fire wiped out the business part of Oil City last night. The buildings were boom structures built since the discovery of oil. Fifteen substantial structures will be built.

REID BANK, N. J.—Lewis Morrison, a prominent New York business man, shot and killed himself last night in the Cosy Hotel. He resided in the Atlantic Highlands, where he had a fine place.

JAYNES

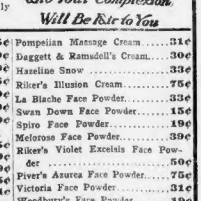
Dainty Women

are quick to see that dainty, pure and delicate creams and powders add greatly to their beauty and aid in preserving that youthful appearance which means so much to femininity.

In the last decade there have been no toilet preparations which have met with so general favor among the ladies as

Riker's Violet Cerate, 50c., and Riker's Dresden Face Powder, 25c.

These two articles form a "beauty combination" which users appreciate. Harmlessness and efficacy are seldom so successfully combined in Toilet Dainties.



Be Fair to Your Complexion and Your Complexion Will Be Fair to You

Magda Cold Cream	45c	Pompeilan Massage Cream	31c
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food	39c	Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream	30c
Ingram's Milk Weed Cream	39c	Hazeline Snow	33c
Riker's Cream of Almonds	35c	Riker's Illusion Cream	75c
Parker's Cold Cream	19c	La Blache Face Powder	33c
Klein's Cold Cream	19c	Swan Down Face Powder	15c
Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c	Spiro Face Powder	19c
Riker's Cream of Cucumber and Orris	35c	Melorose Face Powder	39c
Satin Skin Cream	39c	Riker's Violet Excelsis Face Powder	50c
Malvina Cream	39c	Piver's Azurea Face Powder	75c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	35c	Victoria Face Powder	31c
Sullivan's Quince Lotion	25c	Woodbury's Face Powder	19c
Riker's Cucumber and Roses (Tubes)	20c	Ozzyn Complexion Powder	39c
Farwell's Quince Cream	19c	Riker's Dresden Face Powder	25c

Mail Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled at 50 Wash. St., Boston

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE

WM. B. RIKER & SON CO., N. Y., Proprietors.

7 Stores in Boston. 6 Stores in New York. 5 Stores in Brooklyn.

RIKERS

Free Telephone Surveys

Have you ever considered the telephone requirements of your business—whether they are fully supplied, and, if so, whether most advantageously and economically?

If you have not, let us send an expert to make a survey for you.

This survey will cost you nothing and may save you money by suggesting a rearrangement of your service that will be greatly to your advantage.

Call at the Commercial Department, 119 Milk Street, Boston, street floor, or telephone "Fort Hill 7600," stating your desires and making an appointment for a call from a Contract Agent.

N. B. If you act at once, and any changes are made, such changes may be listed in the forthcoming edition of the Telephone Directory, Boston Division. Forms now closing.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

COMMERCIAL DEPT.

119 Milk Street, Boston

STARR'S

Nos. 35 to 41 Winter Street

Coat Sensation of Year

For To-day *Caracul Coats,* Fashion's latest offerings, marked for To-day and Saturday's selling at prices rarely, if ever, equalled. We are determined not to carry a single one of these coats into the next season. *Cost and Values* do not count now. We simply must close them out.

—AND—

Saturday

The Best $20.00 Caracul Coat in Boston at only $7.98

These coats are made of beautiful lustrous material, in all the season's latest styles and are full 50 inches long. They are lined throughout with an extra good quality of gray satin. Just the garment for those who appreciate style, combined with comfort. Never before sold in this city for less than $20.00. For Friday and Saturday we have priced them at $7.98

$18.50 Fur Collar Cloth Coats $9.98

These coats represent the very limit of value giving. They are made of smooth finish high grade kersey, lined throughout with extra fine quality satin. Full 50 inches long, or with a storm collar of black opossum. They come in all sizes. They are regularly sold for $18.00. Our price..... $9.98

$15.00 Cloth Coats at $7.75

Made from Gents' Novelty Overcoatings and also from a choice line of double texture material with plaid back. These coats are strictly tailored throughout and finished with bone buttons. These coats are well worth $15.00. Our price only. $7.75

Remarkable Values in Children's Coats

Odd Lot of Coats, values from $4.98 to $9.98, $1.98 at only .....

These coats are simply a few that remain of broken lots. The quantity is limited, so be on hand early. They come in red and fancy mixtures, piped with velvet and trimmed with brass buttons. Formerly sold from $4.98 to $9.98. To clear them out we offer them at only $1.98 Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years only

$8.00 Lymansville Cheviot Coats, Red Flannel Lined, for .. $5.00

Girls' Lymansville Cheviot Coats, in strictly tailored models, with flap pockets, high collars, fine bone buttons and lined throughout with red wool flannel. These coats are well worth $8.00. For Friday and Saturday at ..... $5.00 (Sizes 6-14 years.)

$12.50 Satin Finished Kersey Coats, Satin Lined, for $6.75

Velvet collars and cuffs, button high in neck, with flap pockets. They are trimmed with fancy buttons and lined with good quality gray satin. They come in all sizes, 6-14 years, in red, brown and navy. Regularly sold for $12.50. Our price only.. $6.75

Theatres.

MAT. TODAY — MAJESTIC — LAST WEEK

Clyde Fitch's Comedy **GIRLS**

Mimi **AGUGLIA** and Sicilian Players

MATINEE TODAY

Cavalleria and Carbunara.

SEATS NOW FOR NEXT WEEK

FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

LOUISE GUNNING

With an Exceptional Cast

In Pixley & Luder's New Comic Opera

MARCELLE

ALL STAR SUNDAY CONCERT

Theatres.

SIDEWALK TALK

Of the South and Campbell and Drew are members of the show. These two old friends are delivering a batch of new material

AT KEITH'S

The current program also includes "The Naked Truth," with Harry Davenport, Phillis Rankin and a company of 25; Thomas J. Ryan & Richfield Comedy, in "Mag Haggerty's Reception"; Lee Tung Foo; Lydia Yeamans Titus' company of 7; Kremka Brothers; Fred Sosman; The Brittons; El Cota; Kelly and Ashley; Beverly and Van Dyck and The Kinetograph.

Theatres.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

LAST 2 NIGHTS AT 8:15

LAST MATINEE Saturday at 2:15

Charles Frohman Presents

JOHN DREW

In the Season's Best Comedy.

JACK STRAW

Two Weeks Only **NEXT MONDAY** Wed & Sat Matinees

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Only authorized version of

THE DEVIL

WITH

EDWIN STEVENS

SEATS ON SALE

Prices 1.50, 1.00, 75, 50, 25.

Theatres.

ORPHEUM

TENNEL TO BOOK

Mat. Summer Winter 50c.

Daily Mats. 2 P. M. Evenings 8 P. M.

Triumphant Return of the Famous Scotch Comedian

Scotland's Idol **HARRY LAUDER** England's Pet

Most Remarkable Entertainer on the Stage

Positively HIS LAST Appearances

Quinlan City Quartet, Adamini & Taylor, Mlle. Rhoda, Biograph, Biggest Show Ever Seen in Boston

Next Week HERBERT LLOYD—Next Week SEATS NOW SELLING

Theatres.

GLOBE Mat. Sat. 25-50 Eve'gs 25-35-50-75-$1

LEW DOCKSTADER AND HIS **MINSTRELS**

SECOND BIG WEEK

Come Early and Get In

70—BURNT CORK STARS—70

Every Sunday Night—Popular 25-50 Concert

Theatres.

COLUMBIA Daily Mat. Smoking

Amateurs To-night

The Only REAL Fun In Town

SAM T. JACK'S OWN CO.

Theatres.

COLONIAL THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15—SECOND WEEK

FREDERIC THOMPSON Presents

Mabel Taliaferro

In the Distinctively American Play,

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS

By MARGARET MAYO.

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15

Theatres.

PARK THEATRE LAST 3 NIGHTS at 8 LAST MAT. TODAY

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

FRANK DANIELS

In the Dutch Musical Incident

Hook of Holland

NEXT WEEK **FANNIE WARD** IN THE NEW LADY BANTOCK

Theatres.

TREMONT THEATRE

Tonight at 8. Mat. Tomorrow at 2

"TOWN TALK"

ZIEGFELD'S

Latest Musical Revue

FOLLIES of 1908

With NORA BAYES

Theatres.

Castle Sq. Mats. Daily at 2 Evenings at 8

The John Craig Stock Company in

The Circus Girl

PRICES: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.

Downtown Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place

Next Week: The Circus Girl

Theatres.

GAIETY DAILY AT 2:15 & 7:30

THE MAJESTICS

Res. Orch. Seats 25c-50. Tel. Oxford 39

Theatres.

HOWARD

John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the greatest of all fight exhibitors, glorious girls and events. Always something doing from 1 to 11. Smoking allowed

Theatres.

BRAND OPERA HOUSE

Evgs at 8; Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Daily at 2. Mats. 25c; Sat. 25c, 50c. Children under 14, 10c, 25c

OUTLAW'S CHRISTMAS

Next Week—THE COWBOY GIRL

FRIDAY MIDNIGHT MATINEE

Theatres.

HUB THEATRE Dover and Washington Sts

LAST PERFORMANCES

"The Night Clerk" and "Clayton"

Two-Hour Concert Sunday Night

Theatres.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

THE GREAT IRISH DRAMA AT 2 & 8

GARRY OWEN

Including Morning Pictures 1:30 to 2 and 7:30 to 8; Also between the acts. Any seat in the house 25c. Next week, "SHOWERS."

Theatres.

PALACE

City Sports Burlesquers

Smoking Allowed

Amateurs Friday Night

Amusements.

PARK SQ. COLISEUM

Saturday Night, Jan. 16, '09

AT 8 O'CLOCK

WILLS vs. COLLINS

20-Mile Motor Paced Race.

25-Mile Open Professional

1-Mile Handicap Professional

5-Mile Open Amateur.

Prices 25c, 50c, $1.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE

$2.40 TO NEW YORK

Via Fall and Day.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Ticket Office, 214 Washington St

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

5 TREMONT ROW SCOLLAY SQ. EXCLUSIVE PROGRAM OF MOVING PICTURES AND ILLUSTRATED SONGS. Admission 10c All Seats Free.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

WRITE! DON'T LET $100 IN GOLD GET BY!

$200 IDEA BLANK.

I am new and have been for more than sixty days a regular reader and purchaser of the Boston Sunday American.

My home address is.....

(Name or place of dealer, boy or carrier from whom Sunday American is received).....

.....

Signature .....

Fill out this blank and mail or send it with your answer to:

THE IDEA EDITOR,
Boston Sunday American,
80 Summer St., Boston.

It's absurd to allow $100 in gold to slip between your fingers just for lack of one slight effort. The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN is going to give away to some person who lives in Greater Boston $100 in gold as well as lesser amounts. Fill in the blank form accompanying this and send it to the Idea Editor.

Anyone, boy or girl, woman or man, has an equal chance for this big prize or some of the smaller handfuls of gold.

Answer two questions about the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and you have as good show as the next person, no matter who or what he is. Hundreds are sending in their answers every day to the Idea Editor. Someone will get that $100 and it might be you if you try.

Here are the questions which you are invited to answer in replies of not more than twenty-five words each:

1—What feature or department in the SUNDAY AMERICAN do you like best and why?

2—What feature or department (idea or suggestion) not now included in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN would you like most to see regularly in the SUNDAY AMERICAN?

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN offers $100 to the man, woman or child who sends in the answer the best idea told in twenty-five words.

The second prize is $50 in gold, and for the third best idea and letter $25 in gold will be given.

There are also five $5 prizes for the writers of the five next best letters.

PRIZE-WINNERS IN MARATHON AWARDED TROPHIES OF RACE

MAYOR PRESENTING MARATHON CUP TO FOWLER.

To-day the winners of the BOSTON AMERICAN'S charity Marathon race, held last Saturday, for the benefit of the Italian earthquake sufferers, are showing to their friends the handsome silver cup trophies which they have just received as prizes in that memorable contest.

Yesterday the prizes were awarded in the Mayor's office by His Honor, Mayor George A. Hibbard.

Everybody, but Fred Lorz of New York, received his prize. The presentation to Athletes Will Be Made Here Wiesmann, who captured third place, Charles Henry, who took ninth; Strats Alexander, who was tenth, and Arthur Fridstrom, who landed in eleventh place, were late for the reception by the Mayor, but received their prizes at the BOSTON AMERICAN office.

The Mayor was glad to present the prizes, for he is very much interested in athletics. He congratulated Robert A. Fowler, the winner, and said: "While the winning of a Marathon run is a great feat, yet this victory is doubly great. It was for a noble charity, and I am glad to state that you have proved fleet of limb, stout of heart and strong of lung. I congratulate all the prize winners. It is good for you to be in athletics. Keep up your interest."

The Mayor praised the race. He told of the phenomenal large field of starters, fifty-four in all, and the remarkable entry list of 108, with only ten days' notice to the athletic world.

The Mayor had a pleasant word for each of the athletes and little Tim Lilley of Dorchester, who finished sixth, came in for special attention. "Now we are getting nearer home," said His Honor, who also lives in Dorchester.

Each athlete thanked His Honor for his kindness and interest.

The reception took place in the Mayor's private office and then the Mayor and Bob Fowler posed for a photograph with the huge cup, the emblem of the victorious run from Ashland to Boston, between them.

The other prize winners were as follows:

Third, William A. Wiesmann of Roxbury.
Fourth, Joseph Silva of Charlestown.
Fifth, Ernest C. Bertin of Waltham.
Sixth, Thomas H. Lilley of Dorchester.
Seventh, Leon H. Strouring of Lynn.
Eighth, Chester A. Smith of Boston.
Ninth, Charles Henry of Lynn.
Tenth, Strats Alexander of Boston.
Eleventh, Arthur Fridstrom of Everett, finished but who did not win were presented at the BOSTON AMERICAN office and they are being proudly shown to-day to the admiring friends of athletes.

SEEK CLERK IN $5,000 THEFT

The police of Boston and every city in the country are to-day searching for Walter I. Gallagher, the missing American Express Company messenger, who disappeared late yesterday afternoon. Five thousand dollars of the company's funds and a steel safe are also missing. Chief Watts of the Boston police admits that the express company has asked for the arrest of Gallagher for the larceny of that amount. The money was being transferred from the Court square office to the main office in Franklin street.

Gallagher received the money in a small steel safe and that was the last seen of all three. Detectives searched all the outgoing New York trains, but no trace of the missing messenger and the money has been found. Gallagher is said to have lived at No. 72 Rutland street.

ELECTION CLOSES PAINTERS' MEETING

These officers were elected last night at the closing session of the convention of the Society of Master House Painters and Decorators at the American House, Hanover street: President, C. F. W. Hanson; vice president, F. E. Howard; secretary-treasurer, William B. Wall; trustees, James Mooney, George W. Chase and W. A. Houston; executive board, Ernest Schupbach, H. A. Goodwin, F. E. Meyers, F. L. Cate, Frederick E. Mugford, C. F. Fawkright, Frederick A. Moore, George D. Mellett, W. H. Roddy, William R. Wood, Jesse Roberts, John Renaud and J. Bagley.

MELROSE WANTS CURFEW TO RING

The Melrose Women's Christian Temperance Union wants the Board of Aldermen to pass a curfew ordinance. Discussion of the plan at a meeting of the Union yesterday resulted in a vote to call a meeting to which citizens will be invited to give their ideas on the subject. A committee of women is in charge of plans for the meeting.

CANFIELD WILL SELL AT LOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Canfield's Casino, the famous show place of Saratoga Springs, where the elite dined and gambled in the heyday of past seasons, will settle down to a sober and respectable career in the future.

A committee of Saratoga Springs citizens has been in negotiation with the agents of Richard Canfield with the object of purchasing the place which contains one of the most beautiful Italian gardens in this country, and houses which are filled with noted masterpieces. These cost Canfield over $500,000.

The price to be paid by the Saratogians is said to be $175,000, which represents a loss of $625,000 to Canfield. It is intended to make the place a show place.

ORGANIZE NEW GLASS TRUST

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15.—A combination including practically every manufacturer of hand blown window glass in the country will be launched within a few days under the name Imperial Window Glass Company. Its formation has been the work of representatives of a number of prominent firms in different parts of the country, who have been meeting here since Wednesday.

**EDDIE FOY'S "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway" has no more sparkling music than Daphne Pollard's great song success, "A Poor Little Girl Like Me," 2 all words and MUSIC score (printed) by the Forster Publishing Co., Inc.

FREE with next Sunday's AMERICAN**

GOOD YEAR FOR THE N. Y. LIFE

The New York Life Insurance Company publishes its annual report in unusual form in another column. The "Plain Talk with Policy-holders," which precedes the usual balance sheet, is interesting in itself, and shows the figures of the latter in their true significance.

Nearly fifty million dollars were paid policyholders during the year in death claims, annuities, dividends, matured endowments and for deferred dividend policies, and contracts surrendered. The company's accumulated funds now exceed five hundred and fifty million dollars.

As President Kingsley says: "Our assets are large because our liabilities are large. Our liabilities are large because we are doing a large work of the kind I have described."

BOAT SINKS, 23 ESCAPE DEATH

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—The steamboat Dave Wood sank to-day at Glen No. 4, in the Ohio River. The crew of twenty-three men narrowly escaped drowning.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Double Legal Stamps Until Noon Every Day

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

$1.50, $2.00 Hats 98c — Newest blocks in black derbies, latest shapes in soft hats in shadings of gray, brown or black. Worth from $1.50 to $2.00, marked down to 98c.

$3.98 Turbans 1.98 — Black and brown coney fur with draped crowns of various colored panne velvet; trimmed with velvet bow, buckle and two gilt tassels on left side.

Doing Big Things

Selling M. H. Friedman & Co.'s Stock of Suits and Overcoats

The big growth of this store is largely due to this one thing, "doing big things in a big way"—having the ready cash and the necessary courage to do what others don't dare do. Besides this we make absolute satisfaction the basis of every one of our sales, or you get "Your Money Back If You Want It."

Our word is good, and this big sale of suits and overcoats has made good from this very fact. If what we sell you doesn't measure up to your liking, bring it back. Your money is yours again for the asking—handed back to you as cheerfully and pleasantly as you gave it to us.

$10 Overcoats and $10 Suits for 6.89

Made with M. H. F. & Co.'s unbreakable front. In overcoats, you may choose from black kersey, in 44 or 46-inch lengths, or from patterned cheviots, in tan or brown relieved by faint black stripes. In suits, the selection includes invisible check effects in gray and black or brown and black mixtures.

$15 Overcoats and $15 Suits for 9.95

Each coat made with M. F. H. & Co.'s unbreakable front. Cleverly patterned worsted suits, single or double-breasted styles, of olive, tan, brown, smoke gray. Nobby cheviot overcoats in grays, herringbone or fancy Scotch effects with or velvet collars; Scotch effects, and Venetian or serge lined black kersey.

Friedman's $18 Suits and $18 Overcoats

Each coat made with M. H. F. & Co.'s unbreakable front. 44 and 46-inch kersey overcoats in black or blue; smartly patterned cheviot coats in grays or browns. Hand tailored worsted suits in plain steel or dark grays, as well as in fancy browns and olives. 12.75

Friedman's $20 Suits and $20 Overcoats

Each coat made with M. H. F. & Co.'s unbreakable front. The suits come in fancy cheviots, fancy worsteds, Scotch mixtures. The overcoats are of black kerseys or melton, lined with serge or Venetian; also of fancy brown or gray cheviots with green-ish stripes. 14.75

25c Silk Four-In-Hands Sale Price 9c

500 dozen pure silk reversible poplin four-in-hands, 25 snappy shadings to pick from in real 25c values.

Big Sale of Men's Shoes

$4.00 High Cut Storm Boots — Box & Blucher, standard $4.00 values, marked $2.95. Extra heavy soles, all grain vici calfskin uppers, bellows tongues and 2 straps, all reliable lasts, as shown in the cut. 2.95

"All America" $4.00 Shoes — A standard $4.00 value every where—our own price, $2.95. Patent colt Blucher, with cloth tops, gun metal calf Blucher, with cloth tops, tan calf Blucher, heavy tan calf, heavy double soles. 2.95

Women's 15c Stockings Sale Price 7c

A reliable quality of medium weight black cotton stockings, double heels and toes. Friday and Saturday.

Women's Suit Sale

Sample Stock M. J. Friedman & Co., Boston

Bought, you will remember, at 50c on the dollar and offered at a great deal less than manufacturing cost.

15.50 Suits Now 9.95

Worsteds in plain or fancy patterned effects, with satin lined coats, 46 inches long; the skirts are in a variety of nobby styles.

$19.95 Suits — Nine styles in fancy worsteds, cheviots, cheviots, thirds with plain flare or with flare with inverted plait in front. 12.75

$22.50 Suits — Several styles — not more than two of three alike. Various length coats and the skirts are in assorted styles. 14.95

Boys' Suit Purchase

Stock of Rubin & Blankfort, New York

Still selling at prices actually less than the regular wholesale prices formerly were.

Combination Suits $5.00 Value 2.89

Here's a value you can't equal outside of Wolf's. Come and examine the excellence of the worsteds and cheviots, note the careful making, the superb linings—then remember you get two pairs of pants (plain and knickers) with every suit—and you'll agree with us.

Boys' $3.00 to $3.50 Suits 1.89

Boys' $6.00 to $6.50 Suits 3.89

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

A SECRET FOR WOMEN

Cut This Out.

Madame Monsaux, deceased beauty specialist, of New York, long possessed the greatest of all secrets pertaining to feminine charm. And what is this great secret, so much desired by women—the secret that has made a vast fortune for the madame's heirs, and that brought her all the famous actresses and society leaders for patrons?

It is a simple but sure method of developing the bust, arms and neck of women who through defect of nutrition and circulation, are badly unbalanced by undeveloped arms, neck and bust. Ugly, deformed women are developed into charming personages, with well rounded forms and neck and full normal bust of exquisite curve and proportion. Get separately "two ounces glycerine," "three ounces rose water" and "one ounce tincture cadomene compound" (not cardamom), and five cents worth of borax. Take home, mix the glycerine with tincture cadomene, shake and let stand two hours; then add a teaspoonful of borax and the rose water. Shake well and apply to the neck, arms and bust, rubbing and massaging until completely absorbed; then wash thoroughly with hot water and soap and dry thoroughly. Apply morning and night regularly for several weeks and the most beautiful development will begin to reward the efforts. It is believed by experts to be the most necessary and effective prescription ever conceived.

"Most druggists keep these ingredients on hand. If they cannot be readily procured The Prescription Products Co., Dayton, Ohio, who prepare guaranteed extracts, essences, etc., especially for prescription filling, will doubtless supply them."

HAYNES, SPARRELL & CO'S SHAWMUT RUBBERS

Pilot Line

THE BEST STORES CAN SUPPLY YOU

Double the wear where the wear comes -- And cost no more

This SHAWMUT Pilot Rubber is made to stand the hardest kind of service, such as boys' and girls' school wear, coasting and play. Worn with satisfaction by men and women who require extreme strength and wear value. Made extra heavy in extra quality, with rolled edge sole and heel, giving double the wear where the wear comes. They cost no more.

If your own dealer can't supply you, write us his name and tell us what kind of rubbers you require: Haynes, Sparrell & Co., Boston, Mass.

NOT MADE BY A TRUST

URGE "NARROW GAUGE" TUNNEL

Protesting against present conditions on the "Narrow Gauge" road, prominent residents of Revere, Winthrop and Lynn appeared before the Railroad Commission to-day and advocated a new tunnel and the construction of new terminals at Lynn and Boston.

Melvin O. Adams, president of the road, appeared for the company. Among the petitioners who spoke were Hugh McKay and Edward F. Odell, selectmen of Revere; City Solicitor Wardwell of Lynn, C. J. Ridgway of Revere, Samuel Cary of Revere, Francis Gallouo of Lynn, Norman E. McPhail of Beachmont, Henry S. Knight of Winthrop and Dr. Edison Brown of Revere.

WIDOW UNCONSCIOUS IN LYNN MYSTERY

Mrs. May Greer, a pretty widow, was found unconscious in her room in the lodging house at No. 135 Union street, Lynn, last night, apparently overcome by gas. It is rumored that she had a quarrel yesterday with a friend. The police made no statement about the case.

Laughter, Digestion And Health

An eminent Russian physician has stated his opinion that laughter is one of the best means known to science for the correction of Dyspepsia, stomach and nervous diseases.

Laughter, however, in a dyspeptic is like the memory of running brooks and shady glens to the famishing and dying man lost in the desert.

If one could but know all the causes, reasons and origins of Dyspepsia, one would not wonder at a half-hearted-ness of a dyspeptic's gaiety.

There is a ceaseless call for appetite, food and enjoyment to a dyspeptic, coupled with a morose, moody belief and knowledge that such a call is mockery and if indulged in will bring discomfort, pain and regret.

Perhaps if it were understood that the digestive system, including mouth, throat and alimentary canal, embracing as it does the stomach, is composed of membraneous tissue filled with millions of small nerves, which control added millions of little mouths or suckers. Perhaps if this were known men could more comprehensibly understand that to disarrange such a system would mean indeed intense physical pain.

Now suppose that this alimentary canal is a mass of worn-out, debilitated nerves and mouths, each suffering excruciating physical pain and discomfort, and suppose such a canal filled with the fumes and foul odors and decayed food from the last meal, and one has a slight idea as to the lack of laughter of a dyspeptic.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of the highest digestive ingredients—one grain of a single ingredient being capable of digesting 3,000 grains of food—relieves the alimentary canal of its onerous duties, assists it along its entire length (30 feet) to perform its routine, imparts an atmosphere of vigor to the stomach and gives back to the blood a strong, healthy nourishment.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural adjuncts to digestion. They do not falsely stimulate an already weakened machine, but build up where building is needed and remove where removal is necessary.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have nothing to conceal. Here is what they are made of: Hydrastic, golden seal, lactose and aseptic pepsin. Forty thousand physicians in America and Canada use and prescribe them. They should be used after every hearty meal whether one is a dyspeptic or not.

Every druggist carries them; price 50c. Send us your name and address and we will send you a sample package free. Address, F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

(FROM NEW YORK WORLD, JUNE 2, '08.)

SOME BIG CROWDS ARE CONSULTING STOMACH ORACLE

Cooper Says General Sale Has Made No Difference in Number Of Callers.

Although his much discussed medicine is now on sale at all druggists in New York, there has apparently been no letup in the crowds that are calling at the store where Cooper is meeting the public.

In speaking Monday of his extraordinary success in New York, Cooper said: "The majority of the people who are now calling to get my medicine have been sent here by friends. There is nothing secret in my medicine. It is simply a combination of roots and herbs, and I have been using it in my own family for years. I have given it to hundreds of people who are in poor health but stomach trouble, brought about by over-feeding and little outdoor exercise. I can prove by me in a few weeks to anyone who tries it. Cooper's Discovery. As soon as I have proved it and they no longer feel tired and dull and nervous, they tell their friends about it, and that beats anything I could say on the subject.

"I thought when I put my medicine on sale generally in New York that it would be a let-up at this store, but apparently there are just as many calling to talk with me as ever. People have not yet realized that they can get the medicine wherever they choose. I shall continue to meet the public at this store during the rest of my stay in New York."

Among statements made for publication on Monday by New Yorkers who are strongly in favor of Cooper's theory and medicine was the following by Mrs. Charles Trensch of 37 Desbrosses street, who said: "No one who has had such an experience as my husband and myself with

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Alice Stackpole, Vincent Club Girl and Society Leader

SOCIAL AFFAIRS

New Year Ball At Brunswick.

Many distinguished guests attended the New Year reception and ten of the Daughters of Massachusetts at the Brunswick Hotel, in the receiving line were Mrs. Josiah A. Wellington, president of the organization; former Governor and Mrs. Brackett; Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead, wife of Lieutenant-Governor Mead of Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hilliard and Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Charles H. Lake. Captain Charles Hall was master of ceremonies and was assisted by uniformed cadets from Camp 14, S. of V.

Williams Schoolboys Meet

Alden G. Alley is president for the coming year of the Williams Schoolboys' Club of Boston. He was elected to that office at the eighth annual reception and banquet of the association at the Quincy House last night. Nearly 200 members were present. Charles H. Burrell, the retiring executive, presided and Charles H. Pierce was toastmaster.

Laundry Bowling League.

Five hundred young people attended the grand concert and dancing party of the Laundry Bowling League at International Hall, Roxbury. The floor was in charge of Arthur H. Young, J. Connell and Howard Bowditch. The side were A. B. Sawyer, J. O'Brien, B. W. Thompson, E. Turner, T. D. Allen, J. F. McCarthy, J. F. Brickwade, E. Rowland, H. V. Carter, L. A. Wade, E. P. Adams and D. Wyman. H. J. Coughlin was chairman of the reception committee.

Horseshoe Size of Dime.

Mrs. Jennie M. Holme of No. 5 Hamlet street, Dorchester, one just received an unusual gift in the form of a horseshoe, forged, turned and beaten by the same hand, but so small that a dime would cover it. The maker is Charles Gerlach, a blacksmith of Martinsburg, Pa., who has given similar model shoes to Governor Stuart, Mayor Grace of New York, London, Ellen Rost, President Jose Miguel Gomez of Cuba, and many notables.

Knights Templars' Reunion.

The Knights Templar and their wives who attended the grand commandery encampment in Chicago in 1904 had their fifth annual reunion at the Vendome, Copley square, last night. Sir Kn. Edwin A. Hodgett, past grand commander Chicago Grand Encampment Commandery described his tour of nearly 30,000 miles in motor car and spoke briefly on "Hallooing." Sir Kn. Freeman C. Hixon was chosen president.

Consul Guest of Honor.

The new British Consul, F. B. Loy, was in guest of honor at the eleventh annual banquet of the United Irish League of America at Bloom & Wolfson's, last evening. He was chosen president for 1909. Among the speakers seated at the club table were Consul Loy, Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Lieut. Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mead, wife of Lieutenant-Governor Mead of Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hilliard and Mrs. Hilliard and Mrs. Charles H. Lake, Captain Charles Hall was master of ceremonies and was assisted by uniformed cadets from Camp 14, S. of V.

BALL TO-NIGHT ENDS SEASON FOR 'JUNIORS'

Excitement runs high in realms social to-day, and the younger maids and matrons are busy bringing forth their dainty evening gowns and making ready for the "Junior" assembly, to be held at the Somerset tonight. The buds will be in their glory, for this is practically the last event where they will be given the right of way, for their season is about at an end. The ball tonight, which is the smartest and most exclusive affair of the season, barring the regular assemblies, will take place in the large ballroom of the Somerset, which will be very elegantly decorated with potted palms and roses. It will begin at 9:30 o'clock and close promptly at 1.

Among those who will receive are Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake (Helen Prince), whose wedding took place in Paris last Summer; Mrs. J. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway, Mrs. Francis Peabody, Jr., Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Mrs. William S. Patten, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. John F. Tyzzer, Mrs. S. D. Warren, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Henry S. Hunnewell and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

Among the guests who attended the reception at Mrs. Peabody yesterday afternoon, following the wedding at Arlington Street Church of Mr. Smith and Miss Mackay, were Mrs. Clarence Mackay, another radiant in a gown a gray satin, heavily crimped with lace and a gray hat with rose-colored plumes. Miss Mackay, who, like Miss Mackay, has won much fame on the golf links, in light gray velling and large brown hat. Mrs. Wolcott Balch, in gray cloth; Mrs. Atherton Brown, in black; Miss Margaret Young, Miss Fanny Young, Miss Alice Bradford, in gray cloth; Mrs. Moses Bradford, Miss Ruth Burnett, Mrs. Arthur Brooks, Miss Marion Ball, Mrs. George Bell, Mrs. Roger Allen, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Pauline Allen, Mrs. John Burnham, Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Henry Coit, Mrs. Tom Edmonds, Mrs. Barrie Clark, Miss Clemence Crafts, in pale gray and large black hat; Mrs. David Crocker, Miss Margaret Crocker, Mrs. John Bapst Crocker, Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Frank Wheelwright, Miss Mary Torrey, Mrs. Charles Train, Miss Sarah Train, Miss Kate Gannett Wells, Miss Louisa Wells, Mrs. Charles White, Miss Gertrude Fiske, Dr. Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. E. A. Hills, Mrs. Andrew Fiske, Mrs. Charles Fiske, Mrs. Robert Greenough, Mrs. Edward Graves, Miss Amy Goodwin, Mrs. Conrad Hubbe, Mrs. Elverton James, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Miss Marjorie Perkins, Mrs. Herman Reed, Mrs. Meador Richardson, Miss Edith Rotch, Mrs. Breen L. Smith, Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Miss Mary Stone and Mrs. Fred Thayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wheeler of Commonwealth avenue have given a hundred and fifty invitations for an entertainment to be given next Wednesday at their home on Commonwealth avenue. Miss Beatrice Hereford as the star attraction. A supper will be served after the entertainment.

Mrs. Edward Payson Thayer, who is rapidly convalescing from her recent illness, will, as soon as her strength permits, sail for Europe, to be gone until early Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Burnett have closed their residence on Commonwealth avenue. They will remain abroad indefinitely, and during their absence will do considerable motoring on the continent.

Miss Alice Wilson Willard of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. George O. Willey of Brookline are other recent departures for the other side. They will go first to Naples, then after cruising the Mediterranean and upper Nile, they will go to Alexandria and Cairo, where they will spend some time.

An engagement of wide interest, which has just been announced, is that of Miss Edna Marguerite Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Drum of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Rupert Foster Pope of Boston. Mr. Pope is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caryl Pope of Jamaica Plain, who now make their home at the Beaconsfield, and is a relative of Alexander Pope, the artist. He is a student at Harvard and will graduate from June. Mr. Pope's eldest brother is Lieutenant Allan Melville Pope, U. S. A., West Point '03.

Included in the exclusive little colony of Bostonians sojourning in Munich are Miss Ruth Amory, daughter of Miss Harriet Amory, the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Stanley King and Miss Mary King. Miss Penelope Lyman, Miss Margaret B. Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bigelow, of Cambridge are recent arrivals there.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Wales of Beacon street, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Wales's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hoyt of Brookhouse in Georgia, have just returned.

Mrs. George A. Allan, who has lingered later than usual at her country home, Cottage, have come up to town and are at the Parker House where they will spend the remainder of the Winter, going to Washington in the early Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cawell came up from their Pride's Crossing villa early in the week and are at the Empire for the Winter.

DID YOU HEAR "A Poor Little Girl Like Me," the great song success of Eddie Foy's play, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway"? Full words and MUSIC score included by the Pebeco Publishing, too! as sung by Daphne Pollard, FREE with Next Sunday's AMERICAN

Local Briefs

Mayor Woods of Somerville has appointed Prof. Charles W. Eliot president of Tufts College, and William H. Burgess as trustee of the public library.

Fennels F. Perry, a clerk in a clothing store at No. 52 Central street, Somerville, caught a thief who robbed the cash drawer of $20 in a brief chase, but he collapsed from the exertion and is said to be seriously ill from heart trouble. Perry is 62 years old and said he had been out of work.

Ex-Mayor Charles H. Thurston of Cambridge has resigned as trustee for the benefit of creditors. The assignment includes only the stationery end of his business, as he closed out his real estate holdings months ago.

Mrs. Frank J. Hill of No. 25 Edison street, Somerville, died Monday morning from the effect of being struck by a motor car when she attempted to cross the Massachusetts avenue and Brookline street, Cambridge, line. She died in the Cambridge City Hospital.

Judge Bruce Sued All O. Mahmed, a young Turk, $25 in the district court of Malden for trying to kiss seventeen-year-old Marion O'Deany of Everett. Mahmed is only nineteen years old, and a tramp, the police say, who can speak no English.

Judge Aiken gave Carlisle P. Freegan, assistant cashier for Lee H. Hill, White Company, eighteen months for stealing $200 from his employers. He was arrested on December 24th.

All this represents mutual help of the first order. Compare it with your other investments and your other activities in 1908. Did you do any better work during the year? Was it not worth while? Would you not like to see more of it done by your Company in 1909? Would not an almost unlimited amount of such work carefully and effectively done be a public benefit?

HOW YOUR WORK IS LIMITED.

But here a curious condition confronts you. In the *extent* of your work, and in that alone, you are not advancing. For example, in 1908 you issued about $3,000 new policies, and from various causes you lost 69,000. It is a startling fact, that **if you had taken into your ranks in 1908 enough new members to make good the number that dropped out,** making no growth whatever, **you or your representatives would have violated the criminal law of New York State.** Notwithstanding the high character of all you did in 1908, notwithstanding your willingness and ability to do more of it, the laws of New York State are such that your Company near the close of the year had to slow down the busy wheels or risk committing a misdemeanor.

This particular law—Section 96 of the Insurance Laws of New York—has been in full force for two years. It places an arbitrary limitation on the legitimate activities of life insurance men. Its direct effect on your Company has been the reduction of a plant capable of insuring 150,000 people a year to a plant insuring less than 65,000 people a year. It has reduced our outstanding business about $68,000,000 and reduced the number of families protected by our gild by about 20,000.

Aside from all questions of its constitutionality and the repugnance with which every healthy-minded American views such legislation, the law is a curious one for New York State to enact. New York is the "Empire" State and boasts of it. It has a city which, with reason, aspires to the commercial and financial supremacy of the world. The story of the city and the State is filled with the names of great men and is the record of great achievements. The State and the city are what they are, not alone because of their location, but chiefly because the men of the State and of the city have strongly utilized great opportunities.

It was strange logic which impelled the Legislature of such a State to conclude that admitted evils in a great business could be cured by limiting its volume. The Legislature of the State has never before applied this doctrine to any business, and in my judgment the people do not approve such legislation.

THE PRESENT STATUS AND FUTURE POSSIBILITIES.

I call your attention to the general facts contained in the Balance Sheet and statement of Income and Disbursements attached hereto. I think you will there read the answer to the query that uninformed people so often make, "Why do life insurance companies need such great accumulations of money?"

Our ultimate obligations at this place value approach two thousand million dollars; our assets for all purposes (market values) are about five hundred and fifty-seven millions. Every dollar of those assets is absolutely necessary under a clearly defined program in order to liquidate our liabilities, both actual and contingent. Our assets are large because our liabilities are large. Our liabilities are large because we are doing a large work of the kind I have described.

You understand, of course, that the time has passed when life insurance companies will attempt to defeat or repeal legislation by any indirection or by any process which will not meet the approval of the most scrupulous mind. Bad legislation *you* can readily defeat, unfair taxation *you* can easily abate. You can do this by the creation of public opinion and by direct appeal to the men who represent you in legislation.

Legislation follows what it believes public opinion to be. You are numerous enough to influence public opinion materially. To do this you must have that reliable information which will convince your judgment, and such information we propose to make easily accessible. You can have it for the asking. We hope to place it before you during the coming year in a series of "Plain Talks to Policy-holders" through the public prints. If we convince you, then act as you would on any kindred question which involves both your personal interest and the public well-being.

In any case, study the figures attached. Study them as you would the balance sheet of your own business. Commend or criticise them if they deserve either. But, above all, observe what a far-reaching, equitable and enduring program of self-help you are a part of in the daily work of the New-York Life.

President.

New York, Jan. 14, 1909.

A PLAIN TALK WITH THE POLICY-HOLDERS OF THE New-York Life Insurance Co.

346 Broadway, New York.

SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

To the Policy-Holders:

The work of your Company during 1908 and its condition at the close of that year deserve more than ordinary consideration and study. Your interest in the brief tabular exhibits attached is two-fold. You have the responsibility and the anxiety of policy-holders; you have also a wider interest. Commerce is more than business; it is the great civilizer. **Life insurance is more than mutual protection; it is a great social force.** Let us, for a moment, consider that aspect of these figures.

If a considerable portion of the wealth created yearly by society could be gathered on a pro rata basis, invested so as to earn a reasonable rate of interest, and then under an exact and scientific program be turned into cash instantly at any point and applied to the relief of human distress, a long step would be taken toward the social betterment of men. There would be neither charity nor confiscation in such a plan. It would not eliminate ambition or initiative; but it would greatly reduce poverty, ignorance, and their familiar fruits.

But society is not organized in that way. In the struggle for existence the weak are brutally driven to the wall. Property itself is now massed, money saved is frequently worth less than its full value, because it is not well placed or is not quickly available.

There is, nevertheless, a large section of society more wisely organized than society as a whole—a gild of men and women whose weak ones are not trampled on, whose property at the time of greatest need is always available and is always money. This is life insurance.

Life insurance is what society would be, and it does that society would do if society were organized as suggested above. If society, instead of life insurance, accomplished these results, we might begin to hope for a speedy realization of some of our social ideals. But conditions and results achieved are no less real and no less valuable socially because they belong to what we call business. Life insurance achieves such results daily, with certainty, with justice and with large benefits to society.

As a policy-holder in the New-York Life Insurance Company, you were a part of such a plan in 1908, and indirectly you were busy producing just such results every month in that year.

WHAT YOU DID IN 1908.

Consider for a moment this Company—and by this Company I mean, primarily, its membership—as it was at the beginning of 1908, and consider what it has accomplished within twelve months. One year ago the Company consisted of people insured under about 980,000 policies, citizens of every considerable country. They were under definite contracts with each other which called for scientific co-operation and mutual protection. They had paid such sums into a common fund that all their matured obligations had then been met, and on January 1st, 1908, against an ultimate average obligation of about $2,000 per policy, there was accumulated about $525. The membership was under definite contracts duly to provide the difference between the sums accumulated and the sums ultimately due.

What happened during 1908? You directly reached and relieved the beneficiaries under 9,000 policies when their chief resource had been taken away by death: your relief went into the 46 states and 6 territories of the United States, and into 44 other countries. The total of this relief, as expressed in money, was $22,131,290.77. But that is only a part of the story. You sent these families, not property, but money; you reached them immediately and just when need was greatest. In doing that you really did more. You did what no other organized body of men could do, except those similarly organized. You paid to these beneficiaries a partial equivalent for the property value of lives cut off prematurely.

Most insuring persons are young. They have strength of body, a reasonable mental equipment and an average training. When they assume the obligations of home and children they, in effect, make a contract with society, but the burden of that contract for a time is on society. *They are themselves their chief asset.* But the bank will loan no money on that asset when life is extinct, and very little when life is at its full. If that asset fails, these men default to society, and society has no remedy except the orphanage and the reformatory.

A large portion of the death-claims of 1908 represented the salvage of the one really valuable asset which these families had—a resource which, by all the ordinary rules of business, was totally lost. These payments prevented social defaults and to that extent made the orphanage and the reformatory unnecessary.

It is worth while for you, as policy-holders, to know something of the other things which you accomplished in the year 1908. You paid in all to your own membership $49,191,258.40. This total includes death-claims, annuities, dividends, maturing endowments, maturing deferred dividend policies and surrender value for contracts sold to the Company. You loaned to your own membership, on the security of their own policies, $28,000,000. For your own protection, you increased the general funds of the Company (book values) by about $42,000,000. This increased the security behind each average ultimate policy obligation by about $46.

Balance Sheet, January 1, 1909.

ASSETS.

1.	Real Estate	$13,645,993.97
2.	Loans on Mortgages	58,706,413.36
3.	Loans on Policies	87,316,641.44
4.	Loans on Collateral	500,000.00
5.	Bonds (market vals. Dec. 31, 1908)	375,516,051.02
6.	Cash	9,124,131.44
7.	Renewal Premiums	7,413,992.69
8.	Interest and Rents due and accrued	6,062,844.44
	Total	$557,286,070.76

INCOME, 1908.

Premiums:		
On New Policies	$5,424,856.35	
On Renewal Policies	72,069,813.64	
Annuities, etc.	864,256.31	$78,468,926.30
Interest and Rents		23,352,186.86
Other Income		624,383.13
Total		$102,435,594.29

LIABILITIES.

1.	Policy Reserve	$458,209,411.09
2.	Other Policy Liabilities	6,357,583.57
3.	Premiums and Interest prepaid	2,763,130.84
4.	Commissions, Salaries, etc.	1,011,983.34
5.	Dividends payable in 1909	7,602,995.16
6.	Additional Reserve on Policies	3,128,402.00
7.	Reserve for deferred Dividends	67,181,561.09
8.	Reserves for other purposes	10,630,633.85
	Total	$557,286,670.76

DISBURSEMENTS, 1908.

Payments to Policy-Holders:		
Death Losses	$22,131,290.77	
To Living Policy-Holders	27,059,967.63	$49,191,258.40
Paid to Beneficiaries under instalment contracts		154,801.80
Paid to Agents and Medical Examiners		4,320,057.72
Taxes, Licenses and Insurance Depts. Fees		962,385.24
Other Disbursements, including Real Estate Expenses and Taxes		5,542,906.03
For Reserves to meet Policy Obligations		42,262,985.04
Total		$102,435,594.29

EARLY GAINS IN WALL STREET

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Closing of the government suit to dissolve the Union Pacific merger caused shorts to cover in the stock market early today. Under leadership of the Harriman issues gains averaging a point were scored throughout the list.

New York Central continued the upward movement started yesterday. Persons closely connected with its management were said to be buying in the stocks prior to announcement of something important and very favorable to it. It crossed 130 in the first hour of trading today.

Steelers was the only heavy feature on the list, although it was only a fraction below the closing figure of yesterday. Unusual activity was seen in the group of specialties. Wisconsin Central preferred made a new high record for this movement at 83¼, while the common touched its previous high figure of 39. Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic issues were conspicuous for their unusual activity and strength. The preferred advanced over two points to the new high price of 34½, while the common touched 18¼.

On the curb Tumberland Ely and Nevada Consolidated were the strong features of the Copper shares. Kerr Lake, Nipissing, Larose and Crown Reserves were the favorites in the group of Silver shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Comparison of to-day's opening and yesterday's closing prices.

RAILROADS.	Open'g	Clos'g
Atch., T. & S. F.	100½	100½
Balt. & Ohio	110¾	110¾
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	69	69¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	57¼	57
Chi. Great Western	8	7⅞
Chi. Great Western pf.	19	18¾
Chi. & Alton	24¾	24¾
Chi., R. I. & P.	135¾	135¾
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	175¾	175¾
Delaware & Hudson	179¾	179¾
Denver & Rio Grande	36	36¼
Erie 1st pf.	42½	42½
Erie	30¾	30¾
Great Northern pf.	127¾	127¾
Illinois Central	143¾	143¾
Int. Metropolitan	4½	4¾
Int. Metropolitan pf.	22¾	23
Kansas City, Southern	30¾	30¾
Manhattan El.	159	159
Minneapolis & St. L.	28	28
Minn., St. P. & S. M.	144¾	144¾
Mo., Kansas & Texas	32	32¼
Mo., Pacific	97	98
N. Y. Central	129¾	130
N. Y., N. H. & H.	182	183
Norfolk & Western	80	80
Norfolk & Western pf.	85¾	85¾
Northern Pacific	170¾	171
Pennsylvania	128¾	128¾
Reading	163¾	164
Rock Island	30	30
Rock Island pf.	58¾	59
Southern Pacific	113¾	113¾
Southern Railway	25¾	25¾
Texas & Pacific	29¾	29¾
Third Avenue	108¾	108¾
Union Pacific	178¾	179¼
Wabash	20¾	20¾
Wabash pf.	43¾	43¾
Wisconsin Central	38¾	38¾
Wisconsin Central pf.	82¾	83¼
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.		
Amalgamated Copper	80¼	80¼
Amer. Car & Foundry	48¾	48
Amer. Hide & L. pf.	90	90
Amer. Ice Securities	30¾	30¾
Amer. Linseed Oil	15¾	15¾
Amer. Smelting	84¼	84¼
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	126	125¾
Anaconda Copper	41¾	41¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	40¾	40
Consol. Gas	137¾	137¾
General Electric	153¾	153¾
National Biscuit	107¾	107¾
National Lead	49¾	49¾
U. S. Steel	51¾	51¾
U. S. Steel pf.	112¾	112¾

*Ex-dividend.

INDIGESTION

A Chelsea Woman Suggests a Course of Treatment.

How to Strengthen the Organs of Digestion and Really Cure the Disease.

There are plenty of remedies by which you can relieve for the time heartburn, gas and pain on the stomach and can smother nervous sensations and induce artificial sleep. But when you take your next meal all your troubles will be fresh.

Some people know that the strength which the weak stomach needs, and for the lack of which the whole body is suffering, can be found surely and quickly in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, a prescription known in medical circles as the greatest blood and nerve tonic. Hundreds of instances these pills have succeeded where every other remedy had failed, and in every case the cure was radical.

Miss A. Gertrude Stewart, of 643 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass., obtained no relief from indigestion until she tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sufferers from stomach trouble should profit by her experience. She says:

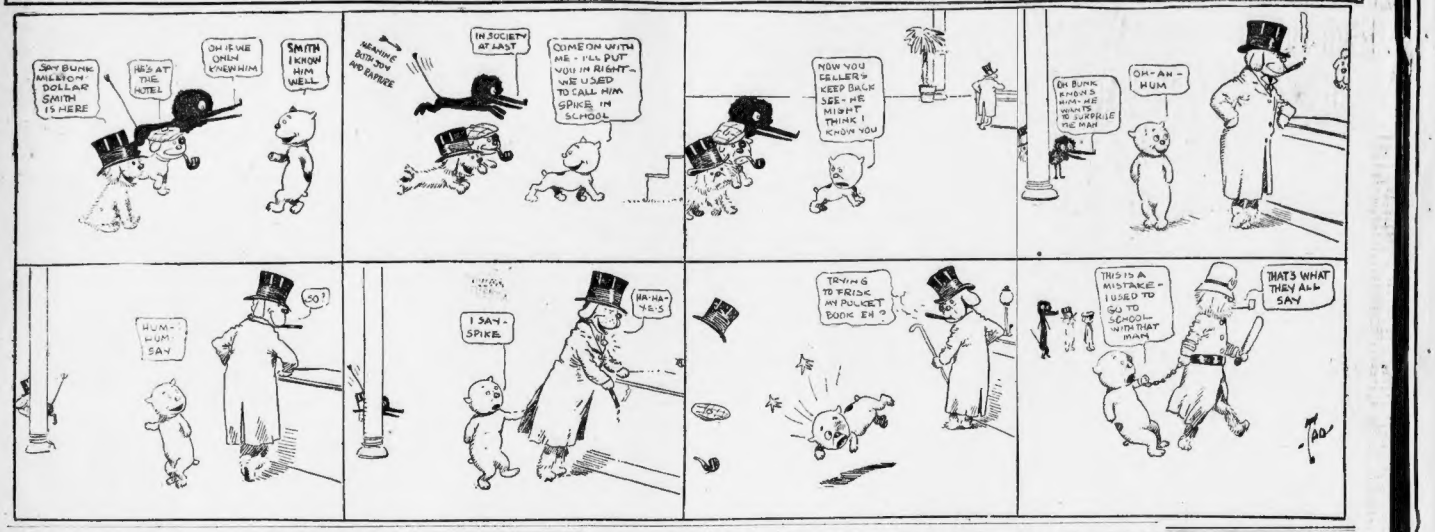
"I had suffered for years from indigestion and would be in bed for two or three weeks at a time. I tried nearly everything I could think of for relief, but found none. I was a mere bundle of nerves, was a full feeling in my stomach and I had considerable gas on it. I had a ravenous appetite at times and then again cared for nothing. I was troubled with severe nervous headaches and dizzy spells and was about sick enough to be

JEFF HUSTLING HARD TO GET INTO SHAPE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

PRESIDENT TAYLOR SAYS OF YOUNG WILL NOT BE SOLD

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY—BY TAD.


SAY BUNK MILLION DOLLAR SMITH IS HERE
HE'S AT THE HOTEL
OH IF WE ONLY KNEW HIM
SMITH I KNOW HIM WELL
MEANWHILE BATS-SOX AND EMPIRE
IN SOCIETY AT LAST
COME ON WITH ME - I'LL PUT YOU IN RIGHT - WE USED TO CALL HIM SPIKE IN SCHOOL
NOW YOU FELLERS KEEP BACK SEE - ME MIGHT THINK I KNOW YOU
OH BUNK I KNOWS HIM - HE WANTS TO SURPRISE ME MAN
OH-AH-HUM
HUM-HUM SAY
SO?
I SAY - SPIKE
HA-HA-YES
TRYING TO FRISK MY POCKET BOOK EH?
THIS IS A MISTAKE - I USED TO GO TO SCHOOL WITH THAT MAN
THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
Tad

President John I. Taylor Says

YOUNG WON'T BE SOLD

Many newspapers throughout the country have been printing lately a report that Cy Young, the veteran pitcher of the Red Sox, would be disposed of by the Boston Club if a satisfactory price was offered for his release. Even some of the Boston newspapers have hinted at such a possibility. The BOSTON AMERICAN has received many letters from baseball fans asking if the reports about Young were true, and in order to settle the question a telegram was sent to John I. Taylor, president of the Boston club, who is spending the Winter in California, asking if there was any chance of Young being disposed of. The following reply was received and it ought to satisfy the fans:

BY JOHN I. TAYLOR.

President Boston American League Baseball Club.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—In answer to your telegram I would say that there is not the slightest intention of letting Young go. There is absolutely nothing in the reports printed in Western newspapers that I am considering various offers, and if I can get my price Young would be sold.

Young has signed a contract to play with the Red Sox next season, and he will continue to play with my team just as long as he cares to do so. I value Young too highly, both as a player and as a man, to consider any offer which would lead to the severing of his connection with the Boston club. The veteran will know sooner than anybody else when his pitching days are over, and when that time comes (and I hope it will be many years hence) Cy will tell me so. Until then the grand, old pitcher will be found doing business at the old stand.

I hope this is strong enough to set at rest all the foolish reports that Uncle Cy would be disposed of.

John L. Sullivan's Column

Ketchel got back to his home in Detroit a short time ago and announced that he would rest four or five weeks before he can't keep away from the game, and under the guidance of the youthful Willus Britt, brother of James Albert, he has made two matches, both of which will come off in quick succession.

Ketchel, according to dispatches, will box six rounds with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien the latter part of this month, and by February 15 he will face Jack Twin Sullivan in a bout scheduled to go a longer distance in San Francisco.

Stanley, in my opinion, played safe in making both matches. I doubt if O'Brien can do any damage to the man who recently knocked out Papke. A six-round affair is entirely different, but O'Brien's hands are gone, therefore he cannot punch hard enough to trouble a man of Ketchel's hardiness. In a six-round bout, which is all they will box in Philadelphia, I see little chance of a knockout going on in the prize ring. Stanley is clever enough to keep away from any sleeper that Ketchel might start in his direction, and I doubt if the Michigander can put one over in the six-round limit. On the other hand, the condition of O'Brien's mauleys is such that he cannot be expected to land a blow hard enough to make Ketchel sniffle.

In taking on Jack Twin Sullivan Ketchel took on a man he put to sleep in twenty rounds last May. My friends tell me that Jack Twin did not make a particularly good showing against Bill McKinnon at the Armory A. A. a short time ago, and the opinion seems to be that Jack is going back. This is not surprising, considering the fact that he has been constantly fighting for more than ten years. Thumbing over the records I find Jack Twin Sullivan has engaged in eighty-eight bouts for a total of 1,455 rounds. A little figuring will show that he has spent sixty-eight hours of his life in the ring swapping punches. No wonder the lids lost most of his hair.

I call your attention to a dispatch in another column from John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston American League club, Yesterday I went on record by saying I did not believe there was any truth in the reports that Cy Young was to be disposed of. Now you can see for yourself what Taylor thinks of the reports. Take it from me, they will never let the old fellow leave Boston until he manifests a wish to quit baseball for good.

Speaking of Cy reminds me of a story he told me awhile ago. It happened in the old days when Cy was pitching for the Cleveland club and there was the greatest rivalry between the Cleveland and the Cincinnati Reds. The game was played in Cincinnati and Cy was in the box for Cleveland. The regular umpire failed to show up so a player from each team was pressed into service—one by Cincinnati and the other by the home club.

It was a tight game, but everything went along all right until the last inning, when the Clevelands were in the lead, 1 to 0. When the first man up in the last of the ninth faced Cy he turned four balls through the middle of the plate in succession, and the umpire, who was the Cincinnati player, called them all balls and the batter trotted to first. The same thing happened to the next two batters, and although Cy put the heart out of the rubber with every ball he pitched none of the rulings went as Young wanted to, and the first two batters got a run scored.

With the bases choked Patsy Tebeau, the Cleveland captain, yelled for Cy to toss him the ball. When he got it he walked to the man at third off the box and tugged at the umpire's coat, shouted the Cleveland umpire. Patsy threw the ball down to second and the runner there was put out in the same way. The man on first was the next victim and then the "Spider" made a dash for the box, followed by the furious umpire.

Dear Sir—Do you remember visiting John Gallery at the Cambridge, Mass., jail? R. J.

North Attleboro.

SIRS, I remember it well.

Dear Sir—Can you tell me if Corbett is going to L. E. H.

Watertown.

No, sir, I cannot.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Can you tell me where Duncan Ross, of Halifax, N. H.

Franklin, N. H.

Dear Sir—Will you send him for some time. I'll try and find out for you.

John L. Sullivan:

Dear Sir—Will you kindly inform me which has the greater record, Jeffries or Barnes? J. G. F.

Providence.

Jeffries, 75% inches; Burns, 74½ inches.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN:

Dear Sir—Mike Cunningham of Maine, and Kid Manning of Pawtucket, engage in a bout and are referee is to be decided. Manning says that the man who has an Maine, Lawrence, Mass.

Certainly, all bets go on the referee's decision.

JOHN L. WILL TOUR WORLD

John L. Sullivan will start Sunday night on a tour around the world.

When the famous fighter steps into his dressing room at the old Howard Theatre in Boston to-morrow night he will have probably made his last public appearance with gloves on in his native city.

The world tour will be a sort of fanfound to his public career, for his friends have known for a long time that John L.'s ambition is to settle down on a small farm and enjoy the fruits of the earnings which the last five years of ardor effort in theatricl work have put in store.

While abroad he will hobnob with his old pals the Czar and the Kaiser.

Sullivan will leave Sunday evening, going straight to Seattle. He will begin it on a tour of the Pacific slope and, this finished, will turn his face westward. He will visit the Hawaiian Islands and thence set forth toward New Zealand and Australia. Then by easy stages he will follow the highways to the big cities of the Far East and pass on to Europe.

John L. thinks it would be a fine thing to wind up in England and Ireland with a series of exhibitions, and there is a possibility that he may induce his old antagonist, Charley Mitchell, to put on the gloves with him as a sparring partner.

DOVEY AFTER NEW PLAYERS

President George Dovey of the Boston Nationals hopes to get one of two good players at the February meeting of the National League. He says he did everything in his power to make deals with Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Pittsburg clubs on his recent trips, but there was nothing doing.

"I had no personal trouble with Joe Kelley," said Mr. Dovey. "It was merely a disagreement in business. Whether Joe will now accept the offer of the Toronto club I am not in a position to say. He is a free agent and can do as he pleases. We parted good friends, and I suppose he will go to Toronto, where he was before I tackled him. With him every success. He is popular in Toronto, and I know that President McCaffrey is anxious to get him."

FOWLER WILL LEAVE HUB

Boston is about to lose its star Marathon runner, Bobby Fowler, who will shortly change his residence from Cambridge to Yonkers, N. Y., where he is to engage in the hotel business. Fowler will not give up his running, but will continue to be active in long-distance events. His next big race will probably be with Mat Maloney, the New York amateur sensation, as plans are on foot for a big open marathon run in Gotham, and Fowler will go after Maloney's scalp, and then be on top of the simon pures in the classic Greek run.

JACK TWIN TO MEET KETCHEL

Jack Twin Sullivan has accepted the offer of Jimmy Coffroth of San Francisco to meet Stanley Ketchel, the middleweight champion, on the coast on February 22, and sent a dispatch to that effect over the BOSTON AMERICAN leased wire to-day to clinch the match.

As Ketchel has drawn the color line with Sam Langford, Jack Twin is the only available man in his class and may be the next opponent of the Michigan whirlwind.

In a One-Sided Bout at Goldfield

ATTELL PUTS WEEKS OUT

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Jan. 15.—In the tenth round of a scheduled round contest at the local athletic club, Abe Attell, the world's champion featherweight, knocked out Freddie Weeks of Tonopah, formerly of Cripple Creek.

Weeks, in the early rounds of the fight, carried the battle to his opponent and set a pace which lent encouragement for the time being to the local fans, who believed that the phenomenal little Hebrew was about to meet his Waterloo.

Attell had arrived here but a week ago from New Orleans, where he defeated a second rater and was still in training, but it was feared by his supporters that the altitude would affect his wind and heart. If anything had any effect upon the ring champion he failed to show it and throughout the fight showed gum, wore his sardonic smile, and found his man when he pleased from the fourth round, when Attell had Weeks bleeding freely from the nose and a cut near the left eye.

In the eighth Attell and he was apparently strolling until the tenth, when the local man had so weakened himself by futile wild swinging that nothing remained but to hand out the coup de grace.

In the middle of the tenth Weeks encountered a left swing from the champion which sent him to a sitting position and he remained on the floor while Referee Eddie Graney counted eight. When he arose Attell caught him with a vicious jab to the jaw which spread him out like a flapjack and Graney at once awarded the fight to Attell.

Under the agreement with Rex Hickard, the promoter of the fight, Attell received $2,500 and Weeks $1,000, win, lose or draw.

HYLAND MEETS PACKY TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15.—Packy McFarland and "Fighting Dick" Hyland after a siege of consecutives training will meet in a scheduled ten-round battle before the Pacific A. C. to-night.

Repudiated by expert opinion and scorned by the betting "Fighting Dick" maintains an air of self confidence and insists that he will turn a surprise trick when he faces Chicago's pride.

The weight is 133 pounds at 3 o'clock; no chance for a comeback by either man on the weight question.

Harry Gilmore, Jr., the Illinois boy, will be McFarland's second, assisted by Pat Kinnelly. Maurice Haynes and Johnny McFarland, in Hyland's corner will be his manager, Jack Perkins, Jim Flynn, Danny

NO CIGARETTES FOR CONNIE MACK

Connie Mack of the Athletics is violently opposed to cigarette smoking, and, knowing that these deadly coffin-nails are responsible for so many professional ball players falling down in their averages, he never fails to impress upon his men the danger of these deadly packages, particularly where a ball player is concerned, whose business it is to keep in the best of condition. One day Murphy, that gallant second sacker of the Philadelphia team, was reading in the paper about some old gentleman who lived up in Vermont, and who had arrived at the age of 116 years. This person had always used tobacco, so the paper asserted, and when Murphy came to this paragraph in the article he asked: "What do you think of that, fellers? He should have tried cigarettes," calmly replied Connie, as he proceeded to light a Pittsburg stogie.

CY YOUNG TO OPEN SEASON.

Connie Mack expects to establish a new record in point of attendance when his new park in Philadelphia is opened by the Red Sox and Athletics, April 14.

A special train will bring over a great crowd of rooters from Boston. Mack says he can find room for over 40,000 people.

Young and Plank will probably be the pitchers in the opening game.

PAGE CLASS TEAM PLAYS.

There will be a hard-fought basketball game at Vine Street Hall, Roxbury, Saturday evening, when the Page Class team lines up with the Vines. The winners of the Ruggles Street church plays the Pennsylvas. On January 30 the Page Class team plays Tufts College at Vine Street Hall.

RACING LIKELY NEXT SEASON

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The Jockey Club held a regular meeting, during which plans for holding racing at all metropolitan tracks next Summer were discussed. Nothing like an official announcement regarding the matters under discussion was given out, but it was hinted that there would positively be racing here.

Some members of the Jockey Club are on record as being positive that the recent court decision rendered in test cases show that a limited amount of wagering can be done. It is understood that most of the owners of local tracks are willing to run limited meetings, holding races for greatly modified purses four days a week as an experiment. Should the sport prove successful financially the meetings will be extended.

BOXING AT SALEM.

The card for the Young Men's T. A. C. club boxing show at Salem, Monday night, is as follows: Jack Sullivan, eight rounds, vs. Jimmy Fury of Attleboro vs. Gus Ross of Lynn; Jimmy Riley, eight rounds, vs. Bill Doherty of Haverhill, six rounds; Fred Gardner of North End vs. Young Joecy of Boston, four rounds.

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MY METHODS ARE STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I use ELECTRICITY in connection with all the latest and best EQUIPMENTS, as well as EXPERIENCE and SKILL to cure Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.

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When a tailor accepts an order for clothes, a deposit of one-half the amount is required to cover the expense of cloth and trimmings. If the customer fails to call for the finished garment in reasonable time, it is sold for account in value to a "Tailoring Clearing House," usually one of the houses specified. Or you

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Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

SPORTING MISCELLANY

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—George Mohardt, infielder and utility man of the Washington club, has been paid by the local American League club for 1908.

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 15.—Jim Thorpe, the famous Indian athlete from Sac and Fox Reservation, Oklahoma, who is now in Troy, Ala., training with Carlisle's football squad, will be given a trial by Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Nationals.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 15.—Lee Houck and Eddie McAvoy of Philadelphia went six fierce rounds at the Lancaster C. and Athletic club.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 15.—In the fourth round of a fast fought contest Leo Houck of Lancaster knocked out a local fighter named Burns. The bout was a straight fight to the law.

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Bob Wicox of this city knocked out Jack Cardiff of Reading in the third round.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Joe Tinker may not be a member of the Chicago National League ball club this Summer. A deal is on to trade the club shortstop to the Cincinnati club for Mike Mowrey and Robby Holzwell.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—The petition of Hal Chase to be reinstated in the American League has been presented to the league's board of directors. The request is headed that it was too hasty and he sent it back to Chase in San Jose, Cal., to get more data.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Dartmouth's hockey team furnished a surprise at St. Nicholas skating rink by defeating Yale, 8 to 2, in a championship game of the intercollegiate league.

The Roxbury High school five defeated the the Roxbury grammars.

The Harvard basket ball squad leaves for Princeton to-morrow to play the second game of their schedule to-morrow with Princeton. The following men will be taken: Captain Hardy, Burns, Bowditch, Bennett, Shedd, Wetherbee, Wyer, Cox, Hall, Hallowell, Hurley, Hoar and Cooper. The first seven will probably start the game.

Brown, 2; C. Curtis, 1; T. Wellman, 0; C. Allen, 2; S. Wellman, 0.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 15.—Kid Sullivan of Washington beat Harry Stage in fifteen rounds at the Knoxville A. C.

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 15.—Mike Cunningham of Lewiston and Tom Larrabee of Bath went six rounds at their city hall to-night. Larrabee of Boston knocked out Young Boston of Bath in the fourth round.

Pfaff's

THE ONE BEST BEER

BASEBALL NEWS AND NOTES

Detroit is the only club in the American League that had an outfield able to bat up to .275 last season.

"There must have been wine trouble somewhere as only a single league ball player was reported as having refused forever.

"A good catcher is half the battle" says Bill Dinneen of the Browns. He adds: "I'm glad that Meaker leads the league."

McGraw is going to take state players to the South in the Spring. Need so many to protect you from the native Johnny?

Two new pitchers came from Cuero Griffin and Rodgers, both of the baseball "land of Hope," yesterday. Maybe they heard from Griffith.

Outfielder Schroll of Albany has a world's record. He played 151 games without making an error, eclipsing any performance ever scored by any other ballplayer.

If Charley Murphy isn't careful about saying how much Frank Chance's salary is the manager may get that $1,000,000 plant away from him in a single season.

Brooklyn makes the startling announcement that he does not expect Mr. Ebbets to win this year's pennant. Other National League managers will please take notice.

Uncle Robert Lesher is quoted as saying he thinks Cincinnati will win the National League pennant. Of course Lesher is getting old and must be afraid of losing his job.

Nick Altrock, the Chicago pet baseball comedian, has not been sold to Minneapolis, according to President Comiskey. But rumor has it that both Altrock and Owen will be let out by the "Sox."

The Chicago Cubs have sent out for outfielders for next season. The Chicagoans now have eight outfielders on their payroll, namely, Schulte, Hofman, Slagle, Hayden, Miller, Stanley and Saier.

Mike Donlin says that as long as Mr. and Mrs. Mathewson remain single Mr. Mac is the manager gossip. Mr. John Tooth Brush, owner of the New York team, will have a hard time with this big heiress.

Mcgraw says that he has no more deals to make. He is well satisfied with the team as at present constituted and New York fans predict that the scrappy manager will have the final the coming season.

Jim Crigar has wired Meaker that he has positively signed term for Elkart, Ind., and says he will depend on him to help him to get a good-sized chunk of the purchase money. But that's what they all say.

Cincinnati's new outfield: Outfielder Gerhardt, hails from Winchester, Va., and will not be a recruit this year. He is a left-handed batsman and fielder. He is now taking a post graduate course at Georgetown University.

Nick Altrock of the Chicago White Sox, but not to the American, he directed the first ball pitched in the Polo Grounds, New York, during Boxing Day baseball game. All good performance and last season in fielding with an average of .945.

Look out for Washington next season as the result of some of the critics. Chantilly will surely have a world-beating outfield. Rucker, Ainsmith, Ford, Burns, Smith, Keeler, Tannehill and Grieg and Foreman, the Pacific Coast recruit, are on hand.

The big league standings: Philadelphia is reported to be in the market for Outfielder Lobert of Brooklyn; New York, Schaefer, Shortstop of Cincinnati, American; Boston in Washington, New York in Philadelphia, Chicago in Cleveland and Detroit in St. Louis.

CORNELL AT B. A. A. GAMES.

Coach Jack Moakley of the Cornell track team has announced that the Ithaca collegians will be represented at the B. A. A. games on February 6 at Mechanics building. The New England Cornell alumni will hold their dinner the night of February 5, and the athletes will be invited.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFF WORKING HARD FOR BIG BATTLE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 15.—While James J. Jeffries, the retired heavyweight champion fighter, has yet to make the positive declaration that he will meet the new champion, Jack Johnson, in the ring, it is the belief of the Coast fans that it is the retired champion's intention to re-enter the ring and try to place the title back with the white race.

It is the contention of the Frisco fight fans that the former invincible champion is refraining from making any statement in regard to the possibility of meeting the negro until after he has finished his siege of training. Should Jeffries, by diligent training, be able to get back into anything like his old-time form it is almost certain that he will have a challenge to the negro.

It will undoubtedly be a strenuous task for the big Californian to take off some of his excess weight after four years of retirement. But the big fellow does not intend to pass up the opportunity of battling again if he can round into form. His training at present, in preparation to fulfil a theatrical engagement, is said to be Jeffries's first attempt in trying to get back his old speed.

It will be speed more than anything else that will down the negro giant, as Johnson is conceded to be the cleverest boxer of the heavyweight division ane ever known. Jeff has undoubtedly retained his old right punch, but it will depend upon his success to wear off his surplus flesh before he will attempt to tackle the Galveston marvel.

It is Jeff's punch that will require most of his attention, as it undoubtedly grew prominently. He has gained weight so rapidly that it will take weeks of work and toil to take off this enormity of flesh. Jeff is strengthening the muscles of his stomach by taking rowing exercise every day. He occupies more than an hour each day at this diversion, and then he goes through preparatory duties freely from his brow and head. This training stunt also limbers up the muscles in the back.

Those who have seen the big fellow go through his daily work in the gym and on the road, are confident that he will round into his old-time form and will be able to fight as well as ever.

JACK O'BRIEN TO TOUR FOR $10,000

Jack O'Brien will tour Europe and meet all comers, barring Jeffries, Johnson and Sam Langford. This the indefatigable "Jasa" gave out as authoritative. He has been made an offer by an English syndicate headed by Bert A. Dorman to fight four men either in England, Ireland or France and he has practically accepted. All that remains to clinch the deal is O'Brien's signature. Mr. Dorman arrived in this city and put his proposition to O'Brien. Jack's only idea was to wait a while, but to go abroad early next month instead of a month later, as he had planned. But eventually the purse of $10,000 that was offered overcame his objections.

Mr. Dorman also made a proposition to Jack Blackburn to take the trip. He offered Blackburn all his expenses and guaranteed three $1,000 purses to meet men of his weight in England, but Blackburn refused the offers.

HORSE NEWS TRACK GOSSIP

There died recently at Hightstown, N. J., the trotting mare Kitty Borus, with a record of 2:24¼, at Waverly, N. J., September 14, 1886. She was given at being thirty-seven years old.

Out to California they showed up quite a smooth pair from Grand Rapids, Mich., by Searchlight and Seomise, that won a race of half-mile heats at Tanforan in 1:07¾ and 1:07¾. Either in race she stepped a half in 1:06½ and showed quarters in 30 seconds and eights in 14½ seconds.

Rightwood (2:21½) has proven about the best son of Nutwood (2:18¼) in a class of 2:21 trotters, during the records inside of three, to 2:19, these being Cad (2:07¾), Ida Highwood (2:08¾), Dan Rose (2:09¾), Icehunter (2:16¾) and Just the Thing (2:19¾). Cad is 7 years old, Ida Highwood (2:14) 7 each in 2:16 last year and will no doubt add to the coming season.

Blake Brown (2:12½), that won nine races out of a total number of ten starts, including heats, in 1908, is a good one. He is by Bingen (2:06¾), by Electioneer, from an Onego Jubilee. The gelding is bought for 2:10 trotting record. He will be driven over the red bethem as taking to the trotting horse, and down in the Indian Territory the old time pace is going way to his longer and more useful brother.

Far to the east in Belgium lives the ape, Mayland is probably the largest breeder of horses of his country on the globe. According to returns there are some 300,000 head of harmless scattered over its domains and in 1906 there were sold for export some $7,000,000 worth, a good portion going to Germany, which recently purchased 25,000 head annually. Horse fairs are held almost continuously throughout the year and foreign buyers attend in large numbers.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

invigorates and builds up the devitalized, undermined system, whether it be from disease, worry or overwork. It strengthens the mind, the nerves and the muscles; it builds up the whole body as nothing else will do.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

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Poultry, Pigeon Pet Stock

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Turkeys, Geese, Pheasants, Rabbits, Guineas, Mice, Canaries

JANUARY 14TH-16TH

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings until 12 o'clock noon at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

JEFF BACK IN TRAINING AGAIN.

JAMES J. JEFFRIES. DEWITT VAN COURT.

This picture shows the big fellow in the ring with DeWitt Van Court, the famous boxing expert. By these daily training stunts Jeff hopes to get into condition to meet Jack Johnson.

NELSON LIKES THE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Battling Nelson, lightweight champion of the world, had a pleasant visit with the President. He complimented the chief executive on his horseback ride and departed with an autograph copy of the President's photograph.

"I like the President," Nelson said, "and I know Mr. Loeb well, as I met him in Montana several years ago while he was hunting. Yes, I did compliment the President on that ride yesterday. It was a great stunt. He's no spring chicken and there are mighty few men in the country who can ride ninety-eight miles in one day and be hustling around on their feet the next day as he is doing. I have been now longer in the West and know what I am talking about. Mighty few ex-punchers ever ride that many miles consecutively."

GRIFF TO PITCH FOR THE REDS

It isn't because his pitching arm is glassy that Manager Chick Griffith will not be a "regular" on the Reds' staff next season.

The simple and logical reason is that during its career on the professional diamond Griff's wing has been strained for less than five times, so that the hinge is pretty well worn and sag a little at the connections after being cracked and bit.

"I'll get into pitching shape all right," said Griffith, "and I'll be able to send 'em over and around just as I did when I had my salary depending principally upon the operating of the right-side catapult. But I can't stand the strain of a full campaign, and so I'll not consider any pitching duties off the pitching staff.

"What pitching I do next season will be in the way of giving the batsmen of my own team something to think about. I'll be able to serve some of the various deliveries that brought me into fame and fortune here, and by handing these things out to our batsmen and giving them a line of opposition talk which I believe I can add a few notches to their batting records by putting them wise to some of the tricks from the pitcher's point of view."

NEW TEAM FOR MALDEN.

The city of Malden is to be represented this coming season by a fast semi-professional baseball team, some of the best players in eastern Massachusetts being in the makeup. The team will be known as the Malden Independents, and will be under the management of I. J. Wilson of Malden and Al. Bean of Boston. They would like to hear from the strongest teams in New England. I. J. Wilson, 322 Lynn street, Malden, Mass.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

Frank Gotch the wrestler, says that he found Dr. Roller a tougher man to handle than Hackenschmidt.

Morris Harris wants a chance at Jack O'Brien, not in a six-round semi-, but in a long bout at Lexington.

Marvin Hart of Louisville, Ky., and Tony Ross of New Castle, Pa., are matched at 158 pounds and 20 rounds, at Louisville, January 30.

Pete Cowper of Seattle has been promised several matches in Calgary, and his friends are anxious to get Cowper in Philadelphia and Boston before he leaves.

Is the Atlett the heavyweight champion afraid of Jem Driscoll? The boy one does not seem to care for the Englishman, and has refused to sign to fight his usual crafty game.

Jimmy Flynn of Brockton and Billy Parker of Milwaukee have been matched for a ten-round bout at the Brockton A. C. Friday before the Pickwick A. C. The date are not yet definitely settled.

Another English boxer, Jack Ward, bearing of the success of his fellow countryman, Jimmy Driscoll, has made up his mind to cross the Atlantic and get a berth in some of the east coast.

Jeff is back at the old tracks again brushing boxing bags, doubling cursing pattern, handling his gloves and wrecking the gymnasium in general—with human sound thousand miles away.

Goldfield is looming up on the pugilistic map again. Two promoters are trying to get Sam Langford and Young Peter Jackson for a long distance bout. They have heard on fame already.

"The old Master" is stand due for another trip to the Coast. Things must be coming good for Joe and his hotel must be doing well as even he would have accepted the big offered from the West.

Tom Gibbo, the Irish middleweight, has been matched to meet Tony Ross in a ten-round bout at the Lexington A. C. in Boston on the night of Wednesday, January 20. This will be a fast and hard catchweights.

Despite the words of regrets that thong Mc-Coy's hotel in Paris seeking advice he is displaying no interest in them except Morgan, who is looked upon as the coming French champion. Mc-Coy is giving his some pointers on the fighting business.

Al Lippe, manager of Abe Attell, announces that he has completed arrangements to have Attell box Hezard South of Elizabeth before an athletic club at Dayton between January 20 and February 1. The same day Attell will meet both Moran and Driscoll in Philadelphia next month.

BIG GAME AT PARK RINK

In the Yale vs. Dartmouth basketball game to-morrow afternoon at the Park Square rink the followers of football will have an opportunity to see two members of the All-American team at close quarters, as both Schlichmiller, the All-American end, and Tobin, the All-American guard, have made the Dartmouth team and will play against Yale. Sherwin is another member of this year's Dartmouth football team who will be seen in this game.

Great interest is being manifested in preparatory school circles between the Rock Ridge and Ridge Mannit Training School game, which is to be played between the knives of the Yale-Dartmouth game.

HAYES MAY BE HARD TO BEAT

The meeting at the Armory A. A. next Tuesday evening has as contestants in the main event, Jem Driscoll of England and Grover Hayes of Philadelphia.

It is agreed on all sides that Driscoll is the most wonderful boxer who has appeared locally for many years. His work against Griffin and Baldwin was a revelation to the members of the Armory club, as he has every attribute of a high class boxer.

In addition to his wonderful speed, he shows an ability to dodge blows that makes most of the American boxers look like tyros in comparison.

Instead of evading an opponent's blow by stepping back, he just dodges the blow, strands right in his tracks, and then hits his man at once without being compelled to step forward.

Grover Hayes is the best man Driscoll has yet faced in this city. Hayes beat Baldwin at the Armory club, although he did not get the verdict. On that occasion he showed himself to be a rugged, hard hitting game lad, and one who is always eager to mix matters. They will go twelve rounds to a decision.

Jack Peters of Somerville and Young Ryan of Woonsocket are two new men who are highly recommended. They open the show in an eight-round contest.

The semifinal introduces Eddie John son of New York and Tommy Fury of Attleboro, a pair who made good the other night by beating Tommy Rawson of East Boston.

BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

The Fort Andrews team games with Hardwick Athletic Club at Andrews, Mass. Telephone Hingham 102.

The Fort Banks basketball team denies games with strong teams. Manager, Fort Banks, Winthrop, Mass.

The Bunker Hill Boys' Club of Charlestown have open for an away game with 120 pound teams. Telephone 5063 Charlestown.

The Comet of Somerville would like to arrange games with 120-125-pound teams. William H. Hegarty, 18 Pulsifer street, Medford, Mass.

The East Boston Athletics desire games with 125-pound teams, and one also with a heavy team eager to mix matters. They will give twelve rounds to a decision.

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DONLIN WON'T QUIT GIANTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—Mike Donlin will be seen in a Giant uniform this season, spite the many stories that have been to the air to the contrary, Mike had his wife, Mabel Hite, are in Chicago at the Majestic, and Mike made no effort to conceal the news that he would play this season, despite his theatrical contract. Donlin says, his theatrical contracts will keep him busy only until April 6, or more than a week before the league season opens, and that he will join the Giants whenever they are in plenty of time to play.

"I was never in better shape and quarreling with Manager McGraw about the possible profits of my theatrical engagements and the baseball season were wrong," said the Giants' captain. "There will be plenty of opportunities every day for me to do gymnasium work and thus keep in condition.

"I want to see the Boys from remaining leave the Giants, but it is a pretty good thing for me to be here that will keep me along all right without him. Manager McGraw has a lively squad of recruits and with the old-timers in shape I think we will give the other terrific race for the championship. And this time we are going to be right on top at the finish."

BOY POET HERE FOR DIPLOMATIC POST

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Destined to become one of the Columbian legation at Washington, Angel Maria Casqides, the poet laureate of Colombia, arrived today on the Princesse Eliot Frederick. Casqides is sixteen years old, and won his post on poet of the Panama exposition of 57 others. The honor also gives him a diplomatic post.

SENATE MAY OPPOSE CANAL BONDS PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Opposition to Senator Hopkins's plan to increase the amount of bonds available for the construction of the Panama canal to $750,000,000 is now likely. The objection arises to the authorization of an enormous bond issue.

$2.50 MEN'S PANTS, $1.15

F. Gray Co., Says Can You Beat It

Just for a flyer today and Saturday we have picked out about 2000 pairs of men's all wool pants that were sold all the season at $2.50 and $2.90. They are well and honestly made. Every seam taped, and we give another pair for every pair that rips or does not give satisfaction. See the windows. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover streets.

"SAMSON!"

A novelization of the play by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and "Israel," published by permission of Charles Frohman.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

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CHAPTER XXIV

When the Temple Fell.

BRACHARD had thrown his case for time into the wreck of the financial world of Paris, which he thought about that he might win Gwain. But never suspected success to him than the shouts of the newsboys in the streets, bringing tidings of financial annihilation. When he literally kicked Gwain from the room and left in the hotel, he knew that he had sent him back again into the mire, not be rejected, although it cost him Gwain's friendship and left him penniless.

All Paris was in a turmoil. Fortunes had been swept away. Brachard, who had been the idol of Paris, was now the most hated man in the country. He was anathematized in the streets. The doors of the Bourse were barred to him. It was rumored that he had made a vast fortune by "bulling" the Stock Exchange. He appeared in public he would have been mobbed. He was denounced in the press as crawling serpent in rags.

Meanwhile Max was literally burning with indignation as he entered his family home. The Marquis was still in bed, and his wife didn't want to hear him, and he merely smoulded. Anne-Marie was completely indifferent.

Brachard had not resigned out for himself the purpose of Brachard's ruin wrecking to Egyptian agency and the entire stock market. He knew that his brother-in-law was deeply involved in Anne-Marie's escapade, but he did not understand that it was to ruin Gowin that Jacques had thrown away his vast fortune. Neither did his daughter understand the motive of her father.

Anne-Marie was beginning to have an inkling of the truth, but she waited. Her mother had told her nothing; they had been prudent, and had covered up everything long before. She knew this, therefore she could possess herself in outward grief.

The Marquis had been one of the most popular members of the most exclusive circle in Paris until the marriage of Anne-Marie and Brachard. Then he had been ostracized as a man who had deliberately sold his daughter, and he had neglected the children.

Now that Brachard had fallen, however, he had returned to the embrace of his old associates and had found them sympathetic.

The Marquise idolized Anne-Marie with all a wave of her hand.

"A divorce," she said, dignify.

"Powers of Heaven!" Max exclaimed, looking at Anne-Marie, who sat quite indifferent to the conversation.

"It sets us right at once," the Marquise said.

"Not accepted to me at the club," Honore assured them.

"We can get a special dispensation," the Marquise went on. "People will say it is an exceptional case, especially as she gets nothing from him."

"That is true; he is utterly ruined," the Marquis said.

"Yes, but if you wait about six months he'll own the Eiffel Tower," Max said.

"You are always opposing us, Max," his mother protested.

"Not at all," said her son savagely, his feelings getting the upper hand. "I am only telling you how things really are."

Marie had not yet uttered a word. She had listened silently to the talk of her parents and her brother, something to herself what the outcome would be.

"God grant that our poor child may never find a man who is worthy of her," the Marquis said piously.

The Marquise went over to where Anne-Marie was sitting and bent over her.

"Marie, my child, you have a right to expect something from Her," she said, "and you have given me no reason to make them. But this separation will leave the way clear for future happiness. Don't you agree with me, dear?"

All eyes looked at Marie, who said nothing.

"Well?" Max asked. "What is it?"

"Don't you understand what I have said?" asked the Marquise.

"Yes," Marie answered quietly.

"Then what is your answer?"

"Only this; please leave me out of your calculations."

"You mean you will not consent; you actually refuse to help him?"

"Just that," Anne-Marie replied with quiet emphasis.

CHAPTER XXV.

Anne-Marie's Fidelity

BRACHARD did not return to his home that evening—he was too busy with his affairs—and for the first time in her life Anne-Marie felt anxiety for her husband.

She did not quite understand her own feelings. When her parents left her alone, she tried to realize them. She could not bring herself to believe that he was in love with her husband; his first appearance would, she felt certain, settle that; but she was tremendously sorry for him.

It was the next evening before Brachard returned to his home. Meanwhile he had been busy at the Hotel de Ritz—the business men in Paris.

Devoured and stuck by him conscientiously and through him Brachard had wound up his affairs.

He found that his ruin was complete. To beat Egyptian Gowin's deals to the point to which it had fallen he had been compelled to sacrifice every penny of his vast fortune.

He had retained nothing. Even his magnificent home, its accommodations, its personal effects would be swept away. He would be able to pay his debts, but that was all. When he had done that he would be penniless.

In his reflections upon this fact he found a certain grim satisfaction. He knew that Gowin was utterly ruined. The wily financier had staked his all on the scoring success of Brachard's ventures. He had gone so far ahead as he possibly could on his own resources, then he had borrowed. He was involved hundreds or thousands of francs.

His borrowings, which he could not possibly repay, would discredit him in society. He would be compelled to seek employment, to marry Grace Rutherford, or some one like her, so formerly had lived, because he had no resources of his own to fall back upon.

The night following the panic was a sleepless, anxious one for Anne-Marie. A carriage had arrived at the door of her dressing room; she was not allowed to be disturbed by a servant or telephone messages.

She could not herself tell the reason of her unrest, but she awoke pale and haggard. Something of what was to follow hung over her like a pall.

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Her parents stood to leave Paris, while Max elected to remain with his sister. Where, precisely, they were to go was not stated, as they had been on the morning before, on the occasion of Brachard's ruin, overwhelmed by the abrupt entrance of Brachard.

He looked a trifle haggard, but there was not much change in him. He might have just come from a business call or an ordinary day of business. He entered the room swiftly, as usual, and bowed with dignity to the Marquise.

"Good evening, Madame," he said.

He took her hand respectfully and kissed it. The Marquise merely inclined in his greeting. He turned from her and went to his wife, taking her hand and kissing it also.

"Good evening, Ann-Marie," he said.

"Good evening," she replied, in a perfectly natural voice.

Honore extended his hand with a stiff, frigid courtesy. Max and Brachard's extended hand eagerly and shook it warmly.

"How are you, old fellow?" he said, fervidly.

Brachard looked them over with something like a smile as he said:

"I see the wolves are reunited."

The Marquise looked at him viciously.

"May I ask you a question?" she asked sarcastic.

"As many as you like," Brachard assured her with the utmost good nature.

"Perhaps are taking it out with your senses because Paris is not quite ready? What am I to think of this?"

"Even anything you'd true, Madame."

"When you came in," the Marquise went on rapidly, "we were begging Anne-Marie to leave you at once and return to us—to accept a different course."

Brachard bowed in silent acquiescence.

Marie Marquise went on:

"I need not say any more. For a long time, perhaps, you have been preparing this piratical act. You do not have to be handled with gloves on."

To be Continued.

Different from others

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

CURES COLDS

Without Injurious Drugs. Guaranteed.

Proof

"I Am Taking Fr. John's Medicine for a blood and nerve tonic, also for bronchial trouble, and find I am much improved by its use." Flora Martell, 317 Paris street, East Boston.

Albert Baker, 434 Tremont Street, Boston, Says:

"I have been well since I took Father John's Medicine. It cured my cough and gave me strength." It cures colds, too.

"FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE Broke up my cold and built me up." Philip Norton, 201 E. 14 St., N. Y. C.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

Old South Clothing Co.

SOLD OUT TO

Talbot Co.

Big Sale Now in Progress

Greater and Better Values Than Ever Before

To liquidate the estate of a late member of the firm every dollars' worth of merchandise must be turned into cash.

Men's and Young Men's, Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING

Hats and Furnishing Goods

50c on the dollar

	OLD SOUTH PRICE	TALBOT'S PRICE
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	$10.00	$5.00
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	12.00	6.45
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	13.50	7.45
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	15.00	9.45
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	20.00	14.45
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	25.00	16.45
Latest Styles Men's Suits and Overcoats	30.00	18.45
Latest Styles Children's Suits	2.50	1.45
Latest Styles Children's Suits	3.00	1.75
Latest Styles Children's Suits	3.50	2.45
Latest Styles Children's Suits	4.00	2.95
Latest Styles Children's Suits	5.00	3.45
Latest Styles Children's Suits	6.50	3.95
Latest Styles Children's Suits	7.50	4.45
Latest Styles Children's Suits	8.50	4.95
Latest Styles Children's Suits	10.00	5.45
Latest Styles Men's Pants	1.50	.95
Latest Styles Men's Pants	2.00	1.45
Latest Styles Men's Pants	3.00	1.95
Latest Styles Men's Pants	3.50	2.45
Latest Styles Men's Pants	4.50	2.95
Latest Styles Men's Pants	5.00	3.45
Latest Styles Men's Pants	6.00	3.95
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	2.00	1.25
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	2.50	1.45
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	3.00	1.95
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	3.50	2.45
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	4.00	2.95
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	5.00	3.45
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	6.50	3.95
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	7.50	4.45
Latest Styles Children's Overcoats	8.50	4.95

Big Sale Now On at Hanover Street Store Only

Formerly Old South Clothing Co.

NOW

TWO GOOD STORES

TALBOT CO.

395 Washington St. 66-72 Hanover St.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

A Twilight Chat with the Spinster Lady

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE Spinster Lady had just returned from a three weeks' vacation and a few of her girl friends had called to welcome her home and drink tea with her.

"Have you had a good time?" said a pretty, fair-haired girl, balancing herself and tea cup on the arm of the Spinster Lady's chair.

"Indeed I have. I have played every minute, and have not even thought of work from the moment I left until I got back."

"I wish I were like that," said a care-worn looking girl, "but I'm not. I carry the burden of my work home with me every night, and the awake hours tabulating about it."

"Oh, you must not do that. Neither it's a very bad plan and your work suffers from it."

Evil of "All Work and No Play"

"My work suffers from it?" with a wondering glance. "How can that be when it's my work that I am thinking and planning about all the time?"

"Well, dear, it may sound commonplace and silly to make use of the old proverb about 'all work and no play making Jack a dull boy,' but it suits your case just the same."

"But don't you think about your work after business hours?"

"Not unless there is something of unusual importance on hand. I believe in putting all that is best in me into my work while I am at it, and then wiping my mind clean of it until the next day, so as to be fresh to begin it all over again."

"For instance, I have gone out a great deal during my holiday. I have gone to dinners, dances, teas, plays, concerts, in fact, anywhere my hostess suggested. I have had three weeks of play, my mind has been absolutely diverted and now I am ready for work."

"Do you think that you can mix work and play successfully?" asked a brown-eyed maiden, reaching out her cup to be refilled.

Give the Mind Exercise

"Of course I do, goosie. I would hate to think of those pink cheeks of yours being wasted on a continuous grind of work, with no blessed, youth-preserving play being thrown in. What I think is that girls who earn their own living should play sensibly. If you had no play you would get into a rut. The mind needs change and exercise just as well as the body."

"And how about me?" chimed in a laughing voice. "I suppose I play too much."

The Spinster Lady's eyes dwelt lovingly on the gay little figure curled in her chair. "You are a human butterfly, Lucille, and butterflies fulfil their mission in life by being gay and happy and beautiful, but I wish the particular butterfly would be a little bit more serious, for all play is quite as demoralizing and not nearly so useful as all work."

Mix Kindness and Good Sense

The "butterfly" perched lightly on the unoccupied arm of the spinster lady's chair. "Dearest," she said, coaxingly, "don't preach. I really do mean to do something useful some day," and the Spinster Lady smiled, but the smile was accompanied by a sigh. The same old spoiled, Lucille, the same old child, spoiled by luxury. Poor parents have been mistakenly kind to her and have not fitted to be anything else than a social success.

The little group sat silent for a few minutes in the pretty room, and then the hostess spoke again: "Ah, well, my girls, we can only fight forth as we can, I suppose. Some of us will work too hard and some of us will play too hard, but no matter which we do let us be kind and thoughtful of others as far as possible let us be sensible in our work, and play and mix them in the proper and greatest benefit and best results from both."

FREE MUSIC "A Poor Little Girl Like Me," the great song success of Eddie Foy's play, "Mr. Hamlet of Broadway." Full words and MUSIC score published by the Twenids Publishing Co. as sung by Daphne Pollard, with next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

To-morrow's Best Bargains

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

LONG, THE JEWELER, 41 Summer street, offers a splendid assortment of the popular shirt waist ring for men on the little finger, marked to a special price for quick customers on Saturday. All silver ring silver rings in fancy designs, with turquoise, amazonite, marcasite, lapis lazuli and topaz settings, that sell regularly for $2, $2.25 and $2.50, will be sold at $1.50 each—an unusual offering.

PILENE'S will hold a special sale of long kimonas for Saturday shoppers. A very pretty kimono made of cotton challis, in paisley and Persian designs of navy, red and light blue, with contrasting colored washable satin bands down front and on sleeves, actually worth $2, will sell for $1.25. Just three dozen will be offered at this price.

MacDONNELL'S Tremont Temple store has just 38 pairs of the finest corset waists, standard 98-cent model, that are to be marked for 59 cents a pair for clearance. They are made of fine batiste, well tossed, are buttoned down front and laced at back, and come in sizes from 18 to 30.

F. P. O'CONNOR'S Tremont street shop will offer for $2.90 a very handsome hand-made waist, that formerly sold for $6.75. There are two models, one made of silk fancy checked taffeta, with tucked sleeves, and the other of linen batiste, very with long or short sleeves. Both of these imported models, in sizes 34 to 38.

STARR'S shop, on Winter street, has just received several special lots of taffeta silk waists, buttoned back, long sleeve model with a fancy tucked bands yoke back and front that has been selling especially well at $3.75. The other waists to-morrow this attractive model may be had for $2.98. All sizes.

THE GLEN SHIRT & COLLAR CO., on Tremont street, will arrange a special offering for Saturday shoppers desiring to purchase sleeping garments for baby, from 2 years to 6 years old. Soft flannel garments, made with feet, standard 50-cent goods and excellent value at that, may be had for 38 cents each.

THE JAMES A. HOUSTON COMPANY has just two dozen misses' pongee waists, in sizes 6 years to 16 years, made of fine quality heavy Baldwelite, in pink and blue stripes, with plain colored yoke and cuff and tiny floral fringe, that are to be marked from $3.50 to 98 cents on Saturday. These are remarkably good values.

The Mistakes of Cupid

By Nell Brinkley

No. 9—When the Man That Hates Music Marries the Woman to Whom Music Is Everything, It's a Sorry Blunder, Indeed

"And she warbles like a very bird, and beats away at her ivory keys; and, because he hates it, it mixes his thoughts up and he pulls his hair"

CUPID, the Wily Wag, the gay Elfish Jester at first views the smash-up of dissension began to curl from the chimney of the house where the musician and women and the man who loathed music lived.

"They're both foolish. It's all right. I'll bullied my dreams well and sturdily there. It's only Kid-scrap. Huh! A little racket when he wants peace is nothing! See. I blow it from my finger ends, like cascade-down.

"He will forget that! Maybe he will even come to like it. And his storms over her funereal marriages and warring affairs will slide off her, and she, too, will forget."

But he stumbled in at my door a while after, on a wet night, and while he dried his wings at my grate he pulled the lock over his eye and made lament:

"I was wrong. It's like this: The lady's fallen in my dream house, and it's all crumpled up."

"You see, he's a nice, sober man that writes clever things on paper. He's got real nice sense. He doesn't talk very much, or often; but he's very happy, and he misses himself all by himself, like Kids do that never had any brothers or sisters. He plays all alone by himself, in his room, and doesn't make any noise doing it. And he wishes she would, then will slide off her, and she, too, will forget."

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He can't whistle a tune, without somebody to beat time and hum it along, and music bores him utterly. He threw things at the dandy-gourdy, at first; and now he's heaving them at her—his own divine Bettina!

"And she is music-mad. Her eyes are green, and her hair is copper-colored and tangled. Her hands are slim and strong, and her voice is like a gold bell, and everybody tells her it is. And she plays so that the tears run down to your chin, your heart aches, you see nymphs rising out of the castle flames, and the face of your old love.

"She *feeds* on music, and her eyes glitter as she plays, and she hears you right away from the first note, and she plays and sings all the time.

"And so it is. He sits at his old ink bottle and makes his little tales on white paper, and won't listen to her. And she warbles like a very bird and beats away at her ivory keys; and because he hates it, it mixes his thoughts all up, and he pulls his hair.

"And the oddle-bobs at a particular liar in the dreary silence of 'chimes,' and the cat called 'Barabapatapouff' eater wants!'

And then he begs his copper-headed Bettina to only wait a little, till he can get a single chink in his head; and she freezes up, and he eyes turn frost.

"And then he chases all sound in the world, and then she flies away with her feet, and he's music—all music—and makes it shut it; and she plays and sings all the time.

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"And then he chases all sound in the world, and then she flies away with her feet, and he's music—all music—and makes it shut it; and she plays and sings all the time.

"And she curls her scarlet lips, and waits till he is finished, and then goes on with her 'chimes'—her?

"And then an idea, sober man, who can't whistle a tune, crumples his sheets all up and whirls them around the room, and makes himself into his fur coat, and goes to the club—chewing his cigarette.

"And now comes the fill of my dream! Lucille! She's going behind the footlights, with her gold bell of a voice—bells of it, laughing, when she's by herself, and scornfully, billy, when he is there to hear.

"And he is raging! Because all poor human men and women folk cry and wail when the gods deal them out woes.

"And after that—I do not know."

NELL BRINKLEY.

Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife

Minnehaha Becomes a Suffragette, and He Gets Wise to the Manifold Rights of Women

By Arthur Farland

"SAY, Bo," said Billy, the "L" guard, when Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Wife had snapped out a sour "Good morning." "you are like the bottom plank in the cat. What's peeved you this a.m.?"

"Billy," replied Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "I am suffering with a severe attack of suffragetism; that's what's the matter with me. Of course, you know what a suffragette is?"

"Sure!" said the guard. "The Skirt's one. A suffragette stands on the corner and chews the rag about woman's rights, an' waves a banner with 'Vote for Women on it. Ain't that the answer?"

"Well, that's one answer," said Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "but the suffragettes abroad and the suffragette at home are two very different propositions. At least, you don't have to listen to her when she's handing out her dope along the public highways, but when you're married to one of 'em—"

"Billy, the Madam has developed this woman suffrage mania in its most malignant form, and I'm the audience for the outpourings of her righteous indignation against the tyrannical rule of which I am a striking representative.

Earliest Symptom of Malady

"The first symptom of the malady evidenced itself the other evening, when I was in the kitchen washing dishes. Our latest hired girl couldn't stand the mistress of the House at night, and went home to Brooklyn to get in some sleep, so Father is once more doing the honors of the kitchen," added Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, parenthetically. "Minnehaha was busy in the drawing room with pencil and paper.

"Say, I didn't know you had a drawin' room in your wife-round dear," interrupted Billy admiringly.

"Well, I don't mean that exactly, Billy," explained Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, hurriedly. "I'm the only member of the family that has any talent that way, and my knowledge of art stops short at the drawing of a check. 'Drawing room' is just a pet name for parlor, that's all.

"As I was saying," continued Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife, "I was busy polishing the pots and pans to the accompaniment of Hiram Percy Snodgrass Minnehaha suddenly called out to me: 'I want a word to rhyme with "rights." Can you suggest one please?'

"'Tights!' I answered promptly. 'Tights, blood.' Minnehaha returned in disgust: 'How inordinately vulgar! Here I am trying to indite a poem on woman's rights and the purity of the ballot, and you suggest 'tights' for a rhyme. But, then, what else could one expect from a mere man?'

"Frown That Won't Come Off"

"'Well,' said I, 'why don't you change your subject to the purity of the ballet, and write on women's *lefts* as well as their *rights*, and then tights would surely be a fitting rhyme.'

"The silence that followed was portentous. In fact, I had dried three pans, a pail and the entire kitchen floor before Minnehaha again. Suddenly she appeared in the kitchen door with one of those frowns that won't come off.

"'John,' said she, 'I am very much offended by your unseemly levity. I want you to know that I am going to become a woman suffrage advocate; that I mean to do my voice to the cheers of protesting women who are oppressed and downtrodden by you unfeeling men. And I'm going to find to give my time and energy to bring about woman's emancipation.'

"'From the kitchen?' I put in, meekly, polishing a pan on the last degree of brilliancy. 'From the tyranny of you?' the Madam fired back. 'At present I am engaged in writing a poem which I mean to submit in the International contest that has been opened up by that glorious leader of her sex, Chawiot Gilson, and I am so inspired by the recent magazine articles I've been reading about how the Skirt, as she hands me this for a pet name, can best attain her rights. I, too, can indite a poem upon the rights of my sex which shall go ringing down the ages and occasion you to bow your head in shame.'

"I admitted the truth of that last statement, and hadn't a doubt I was due to bow my head in shame over Minnehaha's poetical effusion.

"Well, Billy, the Madam's got it bad and the suffrage movement is so strong in our flat that I spend all of my evenings now listening to dissertations on the rights of women and trying to find rhyme and reason in the yards of doggerel she reels off with a view to advancing the cause of the sex and, incidentally, pulling down that hundred dollar prize that's been offered. Oh, I'm having a sweet time of it, I am."

"Listen to these, Bo." And Billy flashed a sheet of paper from an inside pocket and proceeded to read in a voice vibrating with pride:

THE WAR CRY OF THE DOWN TRODDEN

The time has come when women must protest.
No longer will we sit and be oppressed!
Shall every thing that's out the dough go
To keep
Or keeper of a dive or policy shop,
While unburdened and cruel the right to vote,
While perfect ladies can't? It gets our goat!
So now we're going to rise in all our might
And just put up a fight what is a fight,
The ever patient, long-suffering widow
That cries aloud for justice—watch us, kids!

"That's all I've writ so far, William," says the Skirt, as she hands me this for my criticism. "It's just a modest little effort, but I'm full of my subject. I know I can ramble some in the same strain, as 'really fix up something noble an' inspirin'.'

"She's goin' to have some verses did for me to read to-night," concluded the waif.

"L" guard.

Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Wife solemnly offered Billy his hand.

"Shake, old man," he said. "I see you're in for it, too. They call it 'woman's suffrage,' but, as far as you and I are concerned—and a good many other fellows, I suppose—it's man suffer-age as far as I'm concerned."

How Are You on Simple Addition?

Can You See Through Miss Prodigy's Little Game?

MISS PRODIGY'S PUZZLE

THE intellectuals grouped about the little lady at the table are trying to fathom her simple little problem of addition, the rules of which she describes as follows:

Two players take turns in dropping counters through the slot, until the box under the table contains counters whose numbers foot up to a total of 25. The player who drops in the final counter, carrying the total to 25, wins.

For example, here is a specimen game, which Miss Prodigy played with the young lady opposite her, who supplied counters. The young lady played 3, Miss P. played 5, her opponent 1, Miss P. 3, her opponent 2, Miss P. 1, her opponent 1, and Miss P. won the game by adding another 1, carry ing the total to 25.

If Miss Prodigy starts the game by dropping a No. 1 chip through the slot, how would you play to defeat her; or, if you were allowed the first play, how would you proceed to win?

Write out your method of winning the game and send it to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

One Hundred prize puzzle books will be awarded among those sending best answers. There are five different numbers of these great puzzle books, and from week to week you will have opportunities to win the complete set. In your answer be sure to state which numbers you have received.

Announcement Extraordinary!

Rex Beach's newest romance, one of the greatest stories ever penned, begins in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

It is a story that makes the blood course faster.

The tale breathes with the magnificent of youth in a new country.

It is the story of a great hate and a great love.

Bursting in its atmosphere, rugged in action, overpowering in portrayal of primitive passions, it is a tale worth reading.

You cannot afford to miss it.

Read the opening chapter in to-morrow's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Confessions of the Girl with a Hundred Selves

By ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

My Angel Selves

Copyright, 1909, by American-Journal-Examiner

THERE are great winged selves of me that take me up and out of the body—up, high up, into far golden spaces where clouds grow thick with rainbow colors staining them; where magic sings and chants all day and far into the night, and where the stars are close companions—torches of beauty, that light the path for me.

Great winged selves that lift me up, away from the things that hurt and mark me; away from the sordid, suffocating facts that drag upon my soul and stifle it.

Yes, I confess it. I do have my misery days; my days of iron, that plunge me and all my selves close to the bitter earth. Despite the selves of joy and beauty that set the chimes of gladness ringing so often in me, the heavy, clanking days do come—not many times, but *sometimes*, and that is enough. Clanking days, that are a tyrant's chains upon my struggling, passing spirit.

Confesses Sin of Forgetting

And I *forget*. That is the saddest part. That is the sin. I forget the lavish hours of happiness that were mine in the little time just past; forget the promise made to me by all my selves that *splendor will never forsake me*.

Isn't it strange how we thankless human beings can *forget*? We rejoice for weeks in the exuberance of our feelings, in filling our hands back in sheer delight of living, and take deep draughts of joy from the incommunicable source. And we cry, "Oh, it's good, good to be alive!"

But the day comes when we forget—yes, forget—the radiance and the crowding happiness and the wonderful allure of the yellow. Life is a stage seen by daylight, with the calcium turned off, and its wretched actuality leers at us and mocks our dreams.

So it comes to me on misery days. The hideous facts of life crowd close upon my vision; so close, there seems no room for beauty anywhere. Hideous facts—old age, and poverty, and crime, and the desperate grind, and selfishness, and greed, and the awful barrenness of the world. And they mock my love and mock my faith—those facts, that tower above me. And they cry "Fool" to me, and deride me, and laugh with cruel, grating laughter.

Such a day was yesterday, and it descended on me before I could believe or understand. Gloom, thick, impenetrable, relentless, settled over me even while I struggled to shake it off. I don't know how it was, or why, but suddenly it came.

Strive as I would I could not feel the beauty of the day. Nothing in me would stir. But the whole world was colorless, tuneless, without a soul.

Then I passed a church, and a sound came to me—a sound that shook the misery of my soul like a roll of rockets. It was an organ voice that called to me. It was music, music! And the foundations of my woe gave way. Joy sighed through me, and broke in a passion of tears.

"This, This Is the Real!"

I entered the church, and sat down in the dusk at the rear—a dusk stained with purple and crimson and gold. And I stared with eyes and ears moved to that hour. And the high-winged selves descended and lifted me, and carried me away—carried me away with them on the great rushing tide of music that swept through the church, high up, till we reached the regions where light is nothing but music—music—high.

Light! Such light as never shines for mortal eyes but in the flower spheres. Crashes of light that stunned and blinded me, yet filled my soul with a fierce love of light that deluged me. Oceans of radiance, which I longed to drink—only to rise and plunge again.

Music—love of it, that came from the spaces far back behind the stars. Melody that crushed me, and lifted me and caressed me. Melody that unloosed me from myself, till I dissolved—melted till I myself was part of it, melting into its rapture, melting, eddying, soaring, streaming, mounting with it to the very heaven of heavens.

And through the marvel of it came the clear voices of my Angel Selves, like echoes upon my singing soul. "This is the real, my child; this is the real. The sadness and the wretchedness are unreal."

Oh, Angel Selves, that save me, always, from despair! This now I make to-day, with might: "Never, never shall I forget you. Never, never shall I again forget.

(To Be Continued.)

There are many reasons why you should use the Fleisher Yarns. They are easier to work with. Your garments will look better, both in fit and texture, and they will be softer and warmer.

Remember that in buying the Fleisher Yarns, you get more yards to the pound than in lower grade yarns, and that they will stand the test of wear and wash.

Breakfast Jacket

Requires 5 skeins of pink, 10 skeins of white Fleisher's Shetland Floss. The beautiful detail of the Star-and-Shell Stitch is brought out to best advantage by Fleisher's Shetland Floss.

The lofty and elastic qualities of this stitch, when used in any garment to keep its shape and dainty appearance under the severe test of washing.

JUST OUT The new (7th) Edition of Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual containing full and explicit directions for making over 100 latest styles of sweaters, shawls, etc. Teaches knitting and crocheting by the quickest method.

FREE for this Coupon

Mail us this coupon and we shall send you, free, a sample card of the Fleisher Yarns. We will also tell you how to obtain a copy of "Fleisher's Knitting and Crocheting Manual."

S. B. & B. W. Fleisher, Philadelphia.

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Germantown Zephyr
Knitting Worsted
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Ice Wool
Shetland Zephyr
Pamela Shetland
Spiral Yarn
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Whether you want Knitting Worsted, Saxony, Germantown, Shetland Floss, Spanish or Ice Wool, etc., be sure the Fleisher trade-mark ticket is on every skein. It is placed there for your protection. It is a personal pledge of quality. A substitute may mean failure. Insist on seeing the Fleisher trade-mark and be sure.

For sale at most good stores. If your dealer does not carry them, ask him to order them for you. He will do so if you insist.

DON'T MISS IT! The Boston American Has Secured Exclusive Rights to **'THE BARRIER'** Rex Beach's Powerful Novel of Love and Adventure **IT BEGINS TOMORROW**

BIG DEMAND FOR REALTY CONTINUES

Business in the real estate line still continues strong and there is a big demand for property of all kinds, particularly in the suburbs. Choice parcels in the city proper are receiving attention and sales are numerous.

The property at No. 112 Dartmouth street, near Columbus avenue, in the South End, has been transferred by Morris Wies to Simon F. Gerber. It includes a four-story octagonal front brick dwelling house and 2,800 square feet of land. The whole is assessed for $19,700, of which $15,700 is on the land.

In the West End Sarah Levine has conveyed the property at No. 64 Phillips street, near Cambridge, to Samuel Goldman. It consists of a three and one-half-story brick dwelling and 900 square feet of land. Its valuation is placed at $4,100, of which $2,700 is on the land.

The two parcels at Nos. 1210 and 1210 Blue Hill avenue, near Woodrow street and running back to Fairfield street, Dorchester, have been sold by Pauline Eiklind to Samuel Lebedeff. The price is not made public. There are 5,000 square feet of land in each. The total tax value of each is $8,300.

Another Dorchester sale is that of the property at No. 18 Romsey street, near Dorchester avenue, which has been conveyed by John F. Willis to Mary A. Bellingham. It has a house and 3175 square feet of land. The whole is assessed for $6,200, of which $1,099 is on the land.

TO-DAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following transfers were taken today from the office of the Real Estate Exchange:

References: Q, quitclaim; W, warranty; Ja, deed; M, mortgage; R, release.

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Morris Wies to Simon F. Gerber, Dartmouth street, $1, Q.

Sarah Levine to Samuel Goldman et al., Phillips street, $1, Q.

Pauline Eiklind to Tomasso Giolos, Salem street, $1, W.

EAST BOSTON.

Edward J. Burke to Helena Burke, Woodworth street, $1, W.

Jesse Narrow to Vincenzo Pistone, Bremen street, $1, W.

ROXBURY.

Isabella S. Kelly to Agnes L. Kelly, Eustis street, $1, W.

Isabella S. Kelly, trustee, to Agnes L. Kelly, Eustis street, $1, Q.

Isabella Kelly to Agnes L. Kelly, Mount Pleasant avenue, $1, Q.

Pauline Eiklind to Alice B. Pigott, Warren street, $1, R.

Alice B. Pigott to James W. Bolman, Warren street, $1, Q.

DORCHESTER.

William C. Clapp to Frank L. Clapp, Boston street, $1, W.

Mary Jo Sichelkin to Lizzie Wolff, Albert street, $2, Q.

Thomas H. Doyle to Frederick A. Gaskins, Chickatawbut road, $1, Q.

Frederick A. Gaskins to Margaret Doyle, Chickatawbut road, $1, Q.

Pauline Eiklind to Samuel Lebedeff, Blue Hill avenue and Leslie street, 2 lots, $1, Q.

Helen G. Hall to Hester C. Hall, Preston and Nova streets, $1, Q.

Hester C. Hall to Henry C. Sawyer, Preston and Nova streets, $1, Q.

John Doyle to Joseph C. O'Hara et ux., Rumney street, $1, Q.

Mary Ann Doyle to Mary A. Trainor, Centre street, $1, Q.

Fred N. Russell to William G. Cruickshank, Malta street, and Edgewater Drive, $1, Q.

George J. Mulvey to John R. Mulvey, Walnutt and Mulvey streets, $1, W.

BRIGHTON.

George W. Yeaton, warranty, to Thomas E. Hallahan, Chiswick road, $1, W.

Clement H. Cunningham to George E. Barker, Cottage street, $1, W.

Mary J. Nagle to Commonwealth Avenue and Walbridge Street, $1, Q.

CHARLESTOWN.

Samuel Abramowitz et al. to Theresa L. Wright, Russell and Eden streets, $1, Q.

Theresa L. Wright to Samuel Abramowitz et al., Russell and Eden streets, $1, Q.

Mary Ann Doyle to Margaret Ruth Barker Hill street, $1, W.

CHELSEA.

Wilbur S. Clarke to H. P. Hood & Sons, Broadway, $1, W.

Wilbur S. Clarke to Frank D. Brown, Broadway, $1 bdr, $2, Q.

Frank A. Adams to Jessie Pitzer, Willard street, $1, W.

Ida Rathbone to City of Chelsea, Ash street and Everett avenue, $150, W.

WINTHROP.

Lucy E. Armstrong to Henry M. Jackson, Floyd Rd. and Oakdale avenue, $1, W.

REVERE.

John H. Kelley to Robert B. McHutt, Beachland avenue, $100, $1, Q.

LOST AND FOUND

DOZENS OF WATCHES are lost every week in Greater Boston—and would be returned if owners would publish their losses in this column, where the "finders" are sure to look. Put your ad. here and find your property.

LOST—Near Scollay Square, Bohemia pin, on Thursday evening, pair of eyeglasses with chain attached; reward offered.

LOST—Three pearl rings in channels and silk cord, between Chilstead st. and Rutland. Finder please leave at 31 Chilstead st., room 10, and receive reward.

LOST—Gold beads, blue, 13 or 14; please return to Park st. room 16, and receive reward.

LOST—String of gold beads on Wednesday, somewhere between Orpheum Theatre and Sorrel's, 23 Centre st.; reward.

LOST—Gold watch, in car or station, between Boston and Newton Highlands; reward. SILVERMAN, 1441 Tremont st.

LOST, between Boston American office and Sixth Station, a pocket book; reward $5 271, Boston American.

LOST—Last St. Jr. fob, between Park st. and Jordan Marsh Co. Please leave at 24 Hog st. Reward.

Information.

ACCURATE INFORMATION, domestic matters a specialty; strict secrecy; advice free. Call or write MRS. BENNETT, 1 Boylston Place, cor. Tremont st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED in Fred F. Miller, Address MRS. FRED MILLER, 7 South Champlain st., Burlington, Vt.

For Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—A healthy male baby, eight weeks old; full surrender. A 205, Boston American.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter June 5, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

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One year	$3.00
One month	1.00

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One year	2.50
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Daily and Sunday:

One year	5.00
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Real Estate for Sale.

NEW TRACT OF LAND AT HOUGH'S NECK

JUST OPENED UP—Now is the time to get your lots from the best on this rising fill from South shore. Invest your money in land values are increasing in value every day. Only a few lots left at the low price of $100 each; small payments; title perfect; deeds free; size 50 feet front and 100 feet deep; 5 large rooms and modern bath, lot and water, open plumbing and sewer connections; expensive screening, set with pine and shade trees; cement walks; macadam roads; all the following block and macadam roads and boulevards are now being built; Atlantic avenue, Ocean boulevard, Sea Breeze avenue, Bayside avenue, Shore road; Hough's Neck is destined to be the most popular resort for those that have not the large reception hall, into a handsome piazza of Hough's Neck; take Nantasket side car, and get full particulars; sunday trains leave Scollay square station every hour; take Hough's Neck electric car, change at Nantasket Junction; office, corner Hough's Neck and Nantasket avenue, Hough's Neck. OWNER, 5914 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Cottage house of seven rooms; steam and electric heating; modern in every respect; lot 50 x 100; fine location; will be sold cheap for cash or on easy terms. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, Mass.

$2,500—THREE-FAMILY house, newly painted throughout, with steam heat; rents for $30 per month; $500 down; balance mortgage. Apply to owner, 1 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

SOMERVILLE—Store and 2-family house on Main street; 10 rooms, bath, furnace; range and set tubs; lot 30 x 100; price $4,500; easy terms to responsible party. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

$2,500—$200 DOWN, and apartment 2-family house, excellent condition, lighted by gas and electric; rents $30; price $2,500. BROWN, 502 Highland st., Roxbury.

Business Property To Let.

STORE TO LET

ONE of the best locations in Newspaper Row; store and other desired rooms in the new and modern office buildings in Boston; rent reasonable; apply to the janitor in the building, or to the owner, WILLIAM H. McELWAIN, 24 Milk st., Boston. Please show space to any party that may desire; for any further information apply to M 272, Boston American.

Apartments To Let.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill, 6 rooms, all modern; $18 month; 2 months' rent in advance; in Dorchester, gas, bath, walks, large piazza, 7 rooms, $18; 5 rooms, $14; apply on premises, 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday. Apply 21 Bellevue st., Roxbury crossing, 1 to 3 p. m. Sunday.

1849 Washington st., 4 rooms and toilet, $11.75 per month; 5 rooms and toilet, $13.50 per month; 10 to 12 noon Sunday.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS.

Apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; rents reasonable; 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. TUCKER, 50 Sudbury st.

FURNISHED—Housekeeping room, $1 a week; also 3 rooms, $3 a week. 13 Everett st., Dorchester.

ROXBURY—To let, a suite of rooms and bath, $12 per month. 1 Dudley st.

CHUFF & BYRNE, 2205 Washington st.

TO LET—Rooms with steam heat; rent $2 and $3. JAMES J. FOX, 1511 Tremont st.

Storage, Moving, Etc.

HUB Storage Co., 849 Wash. st.; stores and furniture moved, packed, shipped, stored; estimates free.

Furnished Rooms To Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL HARTINGTON, Holland pl., over 100 from State House, entrance from Bowdoin st.; all modern conveniences; $3 and $4 a week; baths, 25 cents; all day strollers, 50 cents; free for parties.

APPLETON ST., 52—Well lated for rooms by the day or week.

A ROOM wanted by a young man in Boston, Boston American office, Cambridge, Somerville or Charlestown; state terms.

ROOMS, single, $1.50 per week; suites, $3; bath, 25c; 24 hours. 13 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, NEXT WEEK, OR NEXT MONTH—Rooms, single and double, $1.50 to $3 per week; bath, 25c; 24 hours. 13 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

3 HANOVER ST., large front square room, $3, also other rooms; also office and safe room, $15.50.

3 CONCORD SQ.—Neat, clean, comfortable rooms, $2 up.

5 GROTON ST., cor. Front—Front furnished, small room, $2 per week; also single room, $1.50.

12 GROTON ST.—Nicely furnished front room, $1.25 per week.

12 DAVIS ST.—Housekeeping rooms and bedrooms, $2 up.

5 WARREN AV.—Sunny, six rooms, bath and set tubs, $4 and $5 per week.

56 W. NEWTON ST.—Side and alley room, $1 per week; also single room, $1.50 per week.

37 W. NEWTON ST.—Square front room, steam heat, bath, $3 per week; also single room, gas, $2 per week.

APPLETON ST., 39—Sq. and side rooms, $2 and $3 a week, all con. by day or week. Tel. 1284 Back Bay.

54 WALTHAM ST.—Large furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room, stove, also side.

21 WAVERLEY ST., cor. Warren, Roxbury—Warm, nicely furnished rooms in good neighborhood; front and set room; central car line; rent reasonable; 5 min. from Dudley st. terminal; tel. con.

WARREN AV., 10—Large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; also single room; rent reasonable; formerly of 50 Appleton st.

2 W. CEDAR ST., opposite Revere House—Large and sides rooms; bed center, heat and set; transients accommodated.

89 WARREN AV.—Parlor, sliding floors with bay window; also a room. Call 2 to 5 P. M.

18 APPLETON ST., Boston, Mass.—Rooms to let by day and week; central location.

BAKER—Young man, wants sunny steam heated room, near Arlington st. cars; state price. Address BAKER, 28 East Newton st., Boston.

CARPENTER, reliable, good workman, wants new work or jobbing, house, store fittings or relaying floors, etc. 8 Ash st., South Boston.

CARPENTER and jobbing wants small jobbing or repairing; reasonable. 20 Baker park, Roxbury.

DESIGNER—A YOUNG MAN and widow with business ability desire to design and make suits, separates and children's clothes; would like to connect with a first-class establishment. Address Boston, Mass.

NURSE would like some extra, or would do housework; has $25 a month. 29 Hamilton st., city.

SEAMSTRESS—Good fine hand sewing; will go out by the day; terms reasonable. 14 Hanover st., room 4, Boston.

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NURSE—A lady with experience in practical nursing and obstetrics desires a few more cases; private wards equal to hospital duties or new home; terms moderate; best references. Address Nurse, Boston American.

SEAMSTRESS—Practical woman and experienced dressmaker in engagement; can go anywhere. Address SEAMSTRESS, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

NURSE would like some extra, or would do housework; has $25 a month. 29 Hamilton st., city.

SEAMSTRESS—Good fine hand sewing; will go out by the day; terms reasonable. 14 Hanover st., room 4, Boston.

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WASHING—Husband wants washing for 2 gentlemen; will call for and deliver; reference; price 60c. 6 Q. st. Dorchester.

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WOOL SORTER—Wanted, by HARMON & SMITH, 24 Winchester st., Boston.

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WANTED—Position as cook in family or boarding house. Apply at 61 Sudbury st., room 3.

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WANTED—Position as housekeeper in family of adults; can furnish best of references. Address FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, 41 Franklin st., Boston.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in family of adults; can furnish best of references. Address FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, 41 Franklin st., Boston.

"30 MIN WANTED" to learn to draw tailor system; individual instruction; day and evening classes; send stamp for full particulars. 214 Tremont st., Boston.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JANUARY 15, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 15, 1909

A Little Chicken Walking Over the Eggs

It Was Aggry When the Little Beak Hit the Incubator Glass

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A woman—presumably young—sends a letter, of which this is the crystallized essence:

"Mr. Editor, why don't you protest against the way we have to live in this world? I am a woman anxious to do something, but I am not a female suffrage woman. I don't want to be tied down by so many laws.

"What I want, and what most women want, is freedom, liberty to live my own life in my own way. I don't want to have to do what other people order, or to be tied down. I want to be free."

That was not all of the letter, but that's the substance of it, and we have had at different times several hundreds of letters saying about the same thing—some from men and more from women.

To these dissatisfied souls we offer the story of the little chick hatched out in the big 15,000-egg incubator governed by Austin G. Brown, the famous chicken farmer of Lakewood, N. J.

This little chicken, destined to be a white Leghorn, came ont of its egg first among the great mass of eggs. It balanced its yellow body on feeble, little, yellow legs, pecked at the soft, undeveloped feathers, still damp, fell down a few times, and then started for a walk across the uneven egg-surface.

It walked on and on endlessly, falling and rising, and bitterly complaining of such poor pavement. By and by, after a very long walk, a brother from another egg came up alongside, and they walked on together. Finally they bumped their little beaks against the side of the incubator and could go no farther.

When this happened they sat down, and in their little Leghorn brains, confused and dim, you might have read just the very thoughts that our young woman reader puts in her letter.

The newly hatched chicken said to the warm incubator air:

"THIS IS TERRIBLE. I WANT FREEDOM. I don't want to be kept in an incubator; I don't want to be bumping my beak against the limitations of a box. I want to go out into the wide, wide world, and fly like an eagle. I want to dash over the stony desert like a ten-foot ostrich. I want to plow the salt seas, if I choose, like a whale, and I want the limits of my flight to be the deepest, farthest-off blue of the eternal empyrean.

"I don't want to be tied down to this incubator, or to that brooder that's waiting for me. I don't want to be bound by the laws of Austin G. Brown, chicken raiser. I am a free, untrammeled chicken soul. I WANT TO GET OUT."

To this Brown, the chicken man, taking the part of cosmic wisdom in the management of his 15,000-egg incubator, might have replied:

"Poor little chicken, be glad that you are just where you are. The wall that keeps you in keeps the incubator warm—without that heat you couldn't have been hatched. Without that wall you would fall off the row of eggs and break your little wishbone.

"Be grateful for the brooder that I have ready just outside, and for the rules and regulations regarding disinfectants, and feeding, and compulsory exercise. You are only a fluffy, newly hatched thing, and you only think about this minute. But I am a chicken raiser, seeing past and future; I am going to bring you up to weigh five pounds, if I can, and to lay many eggs. I am going to fatten your little brother there quickly, and have him broiled in six weeks. I know what is good for chickens. Be thankful."

What Brown, the chicken man, would say to the discontented, newly hatched Leghorn, we say to many of our discontented and intellectually-just-hatched readers—young women especially.

Of course, like that fluffy, yellow chick, you would like to range through the whole universe, free from all laws, but you can't do it, and it's lucky for you that you can't.

Take away the restrictions of which you complain and you would be as badly off as would that little chick if some one took away suddenly the boundaries and the heat of incubator and brooder.

Laws gradually developed keep you from doing just what you want to; they also KEEP THE FIRST MAN THAT MEETS YOU FROM KNOCKING YOU OVER THE HEAD AND DRAGGING YOU BY THE HEELS, STUNNED, INTO HIS CAVE.

The so-called conventionalities and limitations against which you protest protect you and give you the chance to develop, IF THERE'S REALLY ANYTHING IN YOU WORTH DEVELOPING.

There's a wisdom looking out for you and managing this little human incubator—the earth—and it knows what is best for you. Have all the aspiration and ambition you choose. Let your mind fly as far as it can, but be very grateful that the great incubator builder planned things before you were hatched, and be careful not to blame all-wise nature for your own shortcomings.

The little yellow chick thought that the incubator walls kept her from flying off like the eagle—but that wasn't so. There's as much room as we need to fly in in this little incubator, IF WE HAVE THE WINGS.

Wonderful Alaska!

Americans Know Too Little About Their Country

The wonders of Alaska are just coming to be known to the outside world, meaning, in this instance, to the citizens of the United States. Most likely, if Russia had ever dreamed of the land's richness, of its untold wealth of forestry above the ground and the fabulous gold mines beneath, it never would have sold so valuable a possession.

Yet, for all the grand beauties of the country, and for all its magic of riches, less has been known of Alaska in all the years of American ownership than of the more recently acquired colonies of Porto Rico, the Philippines and the Sandwich Islands.

It is good to note that American authors have found a trip to Alaska worth their while in a search for literary material and picturesque, romantic coloring. Other writers are following the footsteps of Rex Beach, who first visited the frozen country as a prospector with never a thought of writing fiction.

So impressed was he by the marvelous scenery, the unique and interesting personalities of the Alaskan people, their strong characteristics, and the powerful drama of the struggle for life in this far-away land, he was inspired to write one of the most thrilling stories of modern literature.

In writing "The Barrier" Mr. Beach has performed a service for the nation. Aside from its gripping power as a bit of romantic fiction, "The Barrier" is a document upon Alaska which every citizen of the United States should read. It sets forth fact in most attractive form and painting most vividly with impressive simplicity of words the scenic grandeur of this too-little known region.

What Kipling has been to India, so Beach will be to Alaska.

The Boston American will print "The Barrier" as a serial story, beginning to-morrow. It earnestly recommends it to your attention, both for the entertainment it offers as a romance and for the knowledge it will give you about a part of your own native land, which probably, for all the consideration you have ever given it before, is as far off and as vague as the exact location of the North pole.

Read "The Barrier" and learn something about Alaska.

NEVER AGAIN

By T. E. Powers

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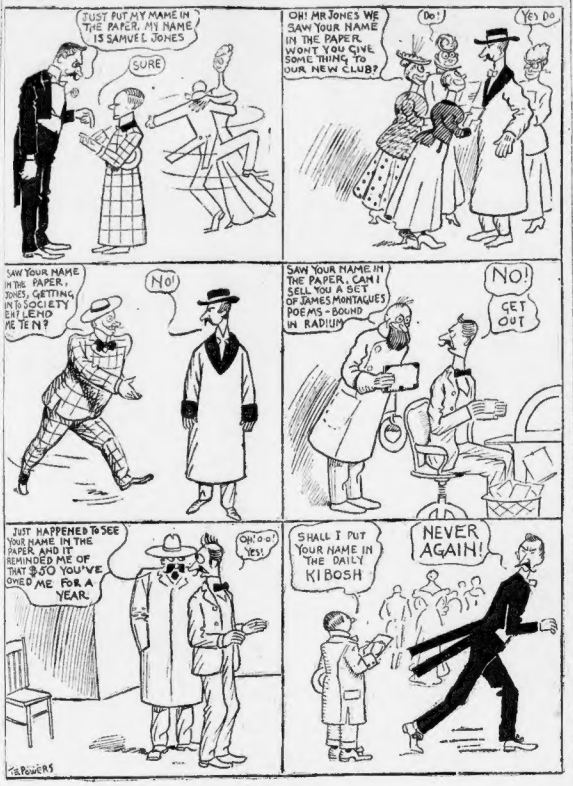
JUST PUT MY NAME IN THE PAPER. MY NAME IS SAMUEL JONES
SURE
OH! MR JONES WE SAW YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER. WON'T YOU GIVE SOME THING TO OUR NEW CLUB?
Do!
Yes Do
SAW YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER, JONES, GETTING IN S SOCIETY ENTLEMO ME TEN?
No!
SAW YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER. CAN I SELL YOU A SET OF JAMES MONTAGUES POEMS - BOUND IN RADIUM
NO! GET OUT
JUST HAPPENED TO SEE YOUR NAME IN THE PAPER, AND IT REMINDED ME OF THAT $50 YOU'VE OWED ME FOR A YEAR.
OH! O! O! Yes!
SHALL I PUT YOUR NAME IN THE DAILY KIBOSH
NEVER AGAIN!
T.E.POWERS

The Power Within You

Only by Its Continual Use, Whether It Is Lung Power or Thought Power, Can You Do Your Best

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

THERE is a curious little clock called a spirometer, which tells you how great is your capacity for inhaling and exhaling. Or, rather, it tells what degree of capacity you have developed.

A woman who leads a studious life, and who depends upon deep breathing exercises twice a day, and calisthenics for her physical exercise, was surprised to find that her housemaid registered almost a hundred counts more than she, when breathing through the "Christian Spirometer."

This is an excellent illustration of the difference between *spasmodic and continuous efforts*, in any line.

The housemaid in her duties, which included making beds and sweeping rooms, and reaching up and bending over for continuous hours every day of every week, had forced the cells of her lungs to open and admit the fresh air.

The lady student and bent over her books with contracted chest, and only during a half hour night and morning had she developed her lung cells.

Use the Power You Have

What she did saved her from being an absolutely weakly woman; but how much stronger she might have been had she learned how to breathe properly while studying, as well as while practising her calisthenics!

We all possess the power to use all our lung capacity; it lies simply in a *continual use of this power.*

Precisely in the same manner, we possess the power to use *all our spiritual power*, which would mean a hundred fold greater returns in health, wealth, happiness and usefulness.

To give a half-hour, or an hour, twice a day, to "going into the silence" has become a habit with thousands of people who are students of metaphysical thought.

They make their assertions of this divine power and declare that whatever they desire is their own through its law of love. Such assertions must inevitably bring good results; yet the real results, the "miracles" of achievement, can only be obtained through *keeping the conscionsness of our absolute oneness with the cause continually in mind.*

Hatred Brings Disaster

A student of New Thought, who reads everything she can find and who takes her hour daily for self-development and concentration, went to a friend in a state of nervous collapse over the unfortunate marriage of her daughter to a bad man.

"I despise him so," she said, "that I would not give him a glass of cold water if he came thirsting to my door."

One such mood of bitter anger and hatred brings more disaster to mind and body than a month of "going into the silence" can remedy.

Another student of the laws of mind over matter (or of the mind as the highest expression of One Substance) indulges at intervals in caustic criticisms and allows prejudices and personal antipathies to dominate and exclude Universal Love and sympathy from her mind.

Still another grows despondent, and takes a dark view of the future on the slightest provocation.

All these faults prevent development of power. They are weak spots in the structure of character, and when the extra strain of life's tempest or door comes the structure goes down.

Keep Out Evil Thoughts

Every such mood is a terrible breeder. Thoughts go forth and bring back events; and he who asserts peace, health, love and success in the Silence, and goes forth and thinks anger, revenge, fear and sickness in the world, must reap what he sows.

Such thoughts seek to find entrance at the window of the mind, frequently when we stand guard at the door.

But the moment one appears it must be met with the words *Peace to all living things; Love, Health, Success and Plenty to all living things.* And to fear and anger, and worry, we must say *"Get thee behind me, Satan."*

Continual vigilance will drive these unworthy moods away. Continual invitations to the nobler impulses and emotions will make them permanent residents of our minds.

And with these permanent residents will come vitality, faith, inspiration, happiness, progress and plenty.

THE FROG HE WOULD A-WOOING GO

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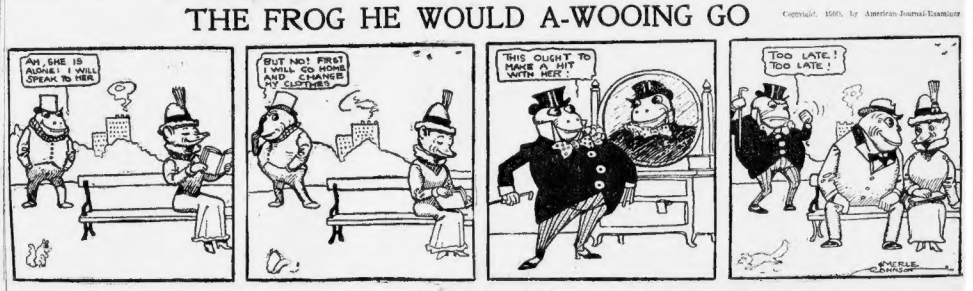
AH, SHE IS ALONE! I WILL SPEAK TO HER
BUT NO! FIRST I WILL GO HOME AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES
THIS OUGHT TO MAKE A HIT WITH HER!
TOO LATE! TOO LATE!
KERLE

GROUCHO THE MONK FINDS HIS BOOK

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I LEFT THAT BOOK RIGHT HERE! — NOW IT'S GONE! THAT'S ALWAYS THE WAY IN THIS HOUSE!
I'LL BET SHE'S READING IT! SHE NEVER CAN LEAVE MY THINGS ALONE!
JUST AS I THOUGHT! WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THAT BOOK!
GIVE IT HERE! YOU READ IT WHEN I GET THROUGH!
IF YOU'D GET BUSY AND DARN MY SOCKS YOU WOULDN'T HAVE SO MUCH TIME TO READ MY BOOKS!
CONFOUND IT! — TH AT ISN'T THE BOOK I WAS READING LAST NIGHT!
NO, DEAR, YOU LEFT YOURS UP IN THE BED-ROOM!
Gus Mager